

U.S. Intelligence Says Viet Cong Threw 60,000 Men Into Offensive

SAIGON (AP) — The Communists threw 60,000 men into their countrywide offensive last week and have the capability, despite heavy casualties, to mount another attack of the same size.

This was the report Sunday of Brig. Gen. Phillip B. Davidson, chief of intelligence at the U.S. Command in Saigon.

"The enemy has not yet expended his full capability in any area," he told correspondents.

"The enemy has suffered enormous casualties. In general the fighting is subsiding throughout the country. I think it is significant that he has a capability to mount a follow-on attack of the magnitude of that which we have just seen."

Davidson reported four North Vietnamese divisions are deployed along the northern front.

just below the demilitarized zone and that possibly a fifth is there too. He said the four divisions totalled 35,000 to 40,000 men plus rocket-equipped artillery regiments.

The major enemy concentration "has remained silent by and large" throughout the past week's savage fighting, he added.

He said this concentration consists of the North Vietnamese 325C and 304 Divisions surrounding Khe Sanh, the 320 Division near Camp Carroll and the 324B Division around Con Thien and Gio Linh.

Davidson added that U.S. intelligence had information from two prisoners that the famed North Vietnamese 308th Division—an outfit that fought at

Dien Bien Phu in 1954—also was in the area of the demilitarized zone. Davidson described the 308th as "a spearhead outfit" but said the prisoner information had not been confirmed from any other source.

The general estimated that the Communists have 65,000 troops, including those on the northern frontier, that they have not yet committed to the

current offensive against the major cities and airfields.

He said the 60,000 men already committed amount to 64 battalions which have been thrown into the offensive at one time or another.

Davidson expressed belief the Communists had these objectives in launching the countrywide offensive: to get into the cities and create turmoil in

hopes of starting a general uprising; to inhibit the use of air power by destroying aircraft and airfields; to infiltrate the population to show that the Viet Cong still is a force to be reckoned with.

Of the widely expected North Vietnamese "invasion offensive" on the northern border, Davidson remarked: "It is something of a mystery to me

why he (the enemy) doesn't get off with the big show."

He offered three possible reasons for the delay:

— "Perhaps he hurt him with massive air attacks."

— "He may be waiting to see the results of the southern action."

— "He may be taking time and carefully preparing" for the northern offensive.

WEATHER

Mostly sunny not much change in temperature, high 35 low near 25, probability of precipitation near zero.

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DREW PEARSON

Friends of President Johnson say he probably will not relieve Gen. William Westmoreland in Vietnam.

Top Of The Morning

WEATHER

Temperatures will average above normal for the next five days with highs mostly in the 40s and lows averaging in the upper 20s. Precipitation is expected towards the end of the week. The sun rises today at 7:30 a.m. and sets at 5:40 p.m. Saturday's 7 a.m. report: high, 34, low, 22; precipitation, .36 in. Sunday: high, 34; low, 23; precipitation, .02 in.

Kinsua Dam Report

Pool level 1290.20 feet. Downstream temperature 36 degrees. The reading at the Warren gauge 6.12 feet and rising.

WARREN COUNTY

The Warren Foundation's trust funds have passed the \$1-million mark. During the last six months of 1967 total income from funds amounted to \$22,096 and \$33,583 in new funds were established. The foundation was established in 1949.

PENNSYLVANIA

The 1968 statewide election campaign can get under way any time now that the Pennsylvania Republican organization has selected its slate of candidates.

In the early days, she was a vaudeville star. But when police found her stabbed to death, Josephine DePietro was only a shell of her glamorous past.

THE NATION

Although the Pueblo's presumably low-risk mission off North Korea erupted into a war-threatening incident, U.S. officials believe the pattern of spyship operation is a sound one.

As a campaigner in his second bid for the presidency, Richard M. Nixon is giving a virtuoso performance in New Hampshire and has added a new weapon—wit.

George Romney campaigns in New Hampshire in the fervid fashion of a missionary turned door-to-door salesman.

Nine persons are known dead and 15 injured in an early morning fire that destroyed a six-story hotel in Boston's South End.

THE WORLD

U.S. intelligence chief says the Communists threw 60,000 men into the countrywide offensive last week and have the capability, despite casualties, to mount another attack of the same size.

Americans and North Koreans meet again on the Pueblo crisis and one report says the Communists agree to return the ship's dead and wounded.

SPORTS

Warren Area High School's wrestling team posted its 11th dual match victory Saturday night, an all-time record, by routing visiting Redbank Valley, 43-8. The Dragons won nine matches and drew in another, with Bob Sequist, Steve Jones, Doug Sorensen, Bob Thompson, Darrell Pusateri and Lee Bryan registering falls. Page 9.

Venango Campus of Clarion State College held off a rally by the Warren-Edinboro Campus basketball team to post an 85-79 victory in a game played Saturday night. Warren's Dave Bucka led all scorers with 37 points and Paul Johnston had 28. Page 9.

Youngsville's mat team hosts Ridgway tonight, a special match for Eagle Coach Bob Lindsey, who coached the Elfers last season. Ridgway, with a 9-1 record, is one of the top teams in the area. Page 9.

Wally Taber appears in person here Wednesday night to narrate films of his hunting trips to Africa and behind the Iron Curtain. Page 10.

Weekend college basketball action featured numerous fights, including a brawl in fourth-ranked New Mexico's first loss of the season. UCLA, North Carolina and Tennessee, other rated teams, all posted victories. Page 9.

Arnold Palmer fired a birdie on the last hole, then defeated Deane Beman in a sudden death playoff for first place money in the Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic. Page 9.

DEATHS

Carl G. Peterson, 80, Scandia
Percy R. Richardson, 73, Rouse Home, Youngsville
Mrs. Grace Stewart, 75, Russell
Fred E. Guthrie, 86, 127 N. South st., Warren

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FIGHTING GROWS MORE SAVAGE

Soldiers carry a wounded comrade past the bodies of Viet Cong to a medical aid station on the outskirts of Saigon. American and South Vietnamese troops battered withdrawing Communist invaders under the light of thousands of flares early Sunday on Saigon's outskirts and Allied commanders warned that new lethal thrusts into the city were possible.

Secret US-Korean Meeting May Lead to Release of Pueblo

SEOUL (AP) — A secret U.S.-North Korean meeting Sunday may have made "substantial headway" toward release of the USS Pueblo's crew, including agreement on returning the dead and injured, South Korean sources reported.

A Seoul radio station quoted a South Korean government source as speculating that "a certain major agreement" might have been reached.

A spokesman for U.S. forces in Korea neither confirmed nor denied reports of a meeting Sunday at Panmunjom. One such meeting was held Friday without result, and a South Korean radio station reported another was held Saturday.

According to one South Korean account, the Communists agreed Sunday to turn over a body of bodies from the crew of the captive intelligence ship.

Others said the North Koreans planned to release the crew but

not the ship and had offered as a first step to turn over the dead and injured if the United States would admit the vessel had intruded into North Korean waters.

North Korean Maj. Gen. Park Choong-kook told a Military Armistice Commission meeting at Panmunjom Jan. 24 that "several" crewmen were either killed or injured resisting Communists who seized the ship off Wonsan Jan. 23. He did not

Pueblo Assignment Rated Low Risk Operation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The intelligence mission which led the USS Pueblo to North Korean capture was ordered initially by the U.S. military high command as a critically important but operationally routine assignment.

specify the number killed or injured, President Johnson said Friday that one man had died.

At the same time, Korean officials and legislators complained that the United States were showing too much concern about the Pueblo incident and not enough to the attempt last month by North Korean infiltrators to kill President Chung Hee Park or to South Korean requests for military modernization.

Spy ships always work in some danger but this was rated as a low-risk operation.

The ship probably would have been sent on the mission even had the danger of a North Korean grab been foreseen.

One of its purposes was to check the possibility of a surprise invasion of South Korea, such as occurred 17 years ago.

When the seizure came on Jan. 23 no protection appeared.

Information available from Washington officials indicates that neither the Navy nor the Air Force had enough suitably armed combat planes near enough to give help in the short time the North Koreans required to board and seize the vessel and its 83-man crew.

Fire Wrecks Leslie Hotel In New Castle

NEW CASTLE, Pa. (AP)—Fire swept the Leslie Hotel Sunday night and for a while threatened to spread to several other businesses. Fifty to 60 residents got out of the hotel safely.

With the hotel wrecked, firemen from all over New Castle and two townships put up a battle to keep the flames from spreading.

However, smoke and water damaged a hardware store, jewelry store, drug store, music store and a news stand.

Five firemen suffered smoke inhalation in fighting the general alarm fire. They were taken to a hospital, but none was believed injured seriously.

A crippled man and a blind man were helped down a hotel fire escape by firemen.

The cause of the fire was not learned.

"It looked like it started in the lower floors and burned right up the middle," said one fireman.

He said the interior of the four-story brick hotel was destroyed, and the hotel was a total loss.

Viet Cong Lash Khe Sanh Base, Hit Hill 861

SAIGON (AP) — The North Vietnamese unleashed a heavy artillery and ground attack against U.S. Marines in the northwest corner of South Vietnam early Monday that could signal the start of their long-predicted offensive at Khe Sanh.

U.S. military headquarters reported the U.S. Marine combat base at Khe Sanh received heavy rocket, artillery and mortar barrages and the nearby Marine-held Hill 861 was hit by a fierce ground attack which penetrated Marine outer defenses.

Elsewhere in the country, the biggest Communist offensive of the war entered its seventh day with savage house-to-house battles in Hue and fresh fighting in Saigon.

U.S. spokesmen have said the countrywide offensive the Communists launched last Tuesday may have been intended in part to divert attention from the DMZ, where four and possibly five North Vietnamese divisions were reported poised for invasion.

In Monday's first action, the U.S. Command said, the Marines on Hill 861 pushed the attacking North Vietnamese off the hill and out of the barbed-wire defensive perimeter in the initial 25 minutes of fighting.

However, headquarters reported, the Communists resumed their ground attack at 6:20 a.m. but by 7:25 "the contact had terminated with the enemy's withdrawal," the command added.

During the period from 4 a.m. to 6:45 a.m., headquarters said, the Marine base at Khe Sanh was under heavy artillery, rocket and mortar attack. By 7:45, headquarters said, "Khe Sanh was reported as quiet and the airfield remains open."

It was still too early to say for certain whether the heavy attacks meant the beginning of the major North Vietnamese offensive which Gen. William C. Westmoreland has predicted will be their "main effort" of the war.

The U.S. Command announced, meanwhile, that allied forces killed 16,976 enemy troops in the period from 6 p.m. last Monday to midnight Sunday. The toll was nearly 2,000 higher than the 14,997 enemy dead announced a day earlier.

In the same period, the command said, 1,477 allied soldiers were killed, including 471 Americans and 993 South Vietnamese.

The command reported 6,075 allied wounded, including 2,744 Americans and 3,229 South Vietnamese.

The allies brought their air superiority to bear in an effort to beat off the enemy along the demilitarized zone and to root out the Communist troops in Hue, American bombers raided

the North Vietnamese in the north and South Vietnamese planes blasted Hue's old Citadel in an apparently unsuccessful effort to breach the walls for an infantry assault on the enemy holed up inside.

U.S. Marines fought from house to house in a style reminiscent of World War II.

In Saigon, the government or-

Nixon's Campaign Appeal Has A New Element--Wit

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — As a campaigner in his second bid for the presidency, Richard M. Nixon is giving a virtuoso performance in New Hampshire.

He ranges from the big speech at the overflow dinner to quiet question-and-answer sessions with small groups in small rooms; from massive receptions to leisurely strolls through the snow and slush, shaking hands with villagers.

At one moment his facial expressions mirror the image of the thoughtful statesman. In the next, he is a quipping politician, having a good time and enjoying the laughs.

Nixon has been very versatile in his three days in New Hampshire, scene of the nation's first presidential primary.

He has added a new weapon to his armory—wit.

Eight years ago in his first presidential campaign, Nixon seldom resorted to humor, he was usually deadly serious, a young man in a hurry. Today, he is making people laugh, usually at his own expense.

He continually refers to the for him, disastrous television

appearances of 1960. Samples—"I'll try to use television in spite of my past record on that score." "He (President Johnson) doesn't come over very well on television. Well, I know how he feels."

When a microphone went dead at a big dinner, Nixon said, "I don't mind if he (Johnson) turns out the lights in the White House but you'd think he'd leave us alone up here."

Nixon confronts, head on, his greatest liability in this campaign, the "loser image" stemming from his defeats in 1960 and 1962.

In one appearance Nixon said, "I know what it means to win and I know what it means to lose. Men have lost and then come back."

His first statement at his first press conference in New Hampshire was, "This is not my last press conference." He was referring to the moment in 1962, when, exhausted and distraught after losing the California gubernatorial elections, he faced newsmen and said, "This is my last press conference. You're not going to have Dick Nixon to kick around any longer."

Romney Campaigns With Missionary Zeal

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — George Romney is campaigning in New Hampshire in the fervid fashion of a missionary turned door-to-door salesman.

In Romney's race for the Republican presidential nomination, every living room stool is a potential pulpit, every hand in view is destined to be shaken.

On a good day—and to Romney that's a day beginning at dawn—he has pumped as many as 3,000 hands, clapped hundreds of New Hampshire shoulders, saying as he goes: "We've got to get this country back on the track, and I know I can do it."

Hunting votes for the March 12 presidential primary, the Michigan governor has bypassed the banquet hall for the living room, the street corner,

the school cafeteria.

He has skited, bowled, run a mile, ridden a sleigh, fallen off a snowmobile, stood in 15 below zero cold to shake hands with factory workers, and campaigned from the front porch of Roy Nichols Trustworthy store in Lyme.

There, as everywhere, Romney sounded his alarm: declining morality and a loss of religious values are among the most dangerous problems facing the nation. At the store, his message was stressed by a banner strung between two gasoline pumps: "Romney's right it."

The houses in which Romney campaigns are dubbed home headquarters. There are supposed to be more than 500 of them by primary time.

Nine Killed in Pre-dawn Blaze That Destroys Boston Hotel

BOSTON (AP) — Nine persons were killed in a pre-dawn fire Sunday that destroyed a \$2-a-night, transient hotel in the South End.

Firemen searched the debris of the six-story brick building for other possible victims, although officials said no one was known to be missing.

The dead were not immediately identified.

The Hotel Roosevelt occupied the top five floors of the building. There were stores on the ground floor.

At least 15 persons were injured. A Boston City Hospital spokesman said eight persons suffering smoke inhalation were admitted and seven others, including four firemen, were treated and discharged.

Fire Commissioner William Fitzgerald said the general

alarm fire probably started in a second floor linen closet.

The Fire Department's arson squad and the state fire marshal began investigating the cause.

One of the first to reach the scene was David Mugar, 26, vice president of the Star Market Co. chain of supermarkets, and son of the millionaire philanthropist, Stephen P. Mugar, company board chairman.

Officials credited the younger Mugar, three friends and two policemen with saving approximately 10 persons before fire and smoke ended their rescue efforts.

The blaze gutted the inside of the building, leaving only a shell standing.

Moses Bernard, 38-year-old produce market worker who lived on the second floor, said

he was awakened by screams and heard two more screams before he fled over a fire escape. He said he could see no one through the smoke.

Firemen were hampered by an elevated train track 10 feet from the building as they tried to raise aerial ladders.

They used 50-foot aluminum ladders to reach occupants trapped on the upper floors. A stream of water was directed onto the burning roof from a hose dragged onto the elevated track.

Three-story brick buildings on either side of the hotel were not damaged. The temperature hovered around the freezing mark. Icicles hung from ladders, and fire escapes were coated with ice.

There was no dollar estimate of damages.

Five Injured In Elmira

Tavern Melee

ELMIRA, N.Y. (AP) — Five persons, including three policemen, were injured and two men arrested early Sunday after a melee broke out in a tavern on the city's east side.

Shoving incidents began, police were told, when Frank Cox, 29, a military policeman reported home on leave from Vietnam, came to the aid of his wife, Mrs. Cox reportedly had been annoyed by other tavern patrons and her purse had been stolen.

Cox began battling officers, when two policemen arrived to try and quell the disturbance.

The injured patrolmen were Howard Everett, 33, who suffered a fractured nose, and Richard Wandell, 29, who sustained a scalp cut from a blow on the head. Another patrolman, James Michin, 22, was among three persons who suffered less serious injuries.

Cox was charged with second-degree assault, and William Jefferson with public intoxication.

When police attempted to get the pair into a patrol wagon, a crowd of some 75 persons who had gathered outside the establishment began stoning the police vehicles and rocking them back and forth.

All the injured were treated at St. Joseph's Hospital here and discharged.



PRESENT FOR SIGNING

State Senator Richard C. Frame was present when Governor Raymond P. Shafer signed the Act implementing the \$500 million Conservation and Recreation Bond Issue Program. The construction of Warren's new swimming pool complex will, as a result, be aided by a grant of about \$62,000 under this Act. Pictured, from

left, are Sen. Frame, Governor Shafer, Maurice K. Goddard, secretary of Forests and Waters and H. Beecher Charnburg, secretary of Mines. Sen. Frame was one of the principal sponsors of the bill and Senate floor manager in its behalf.

Con Con Will Hear Proposal To Modernize Court System

HARRISBURG (AP) — A proposal designed to modernize and unify Pennsylvania's court system will be reported to the floor

Monday when the Constitutional Convention begins a new week of deliberations.

The convention is scheduled to return from a weekend recess at 1:30 p.m.

Under convention rules, last Friday was the deadline for committee recommendations to be reported. The Judiciary Committee failed to meet the deadline, however.

Gustave G. Amsterdam of Philadelphia, committee co-

chairman, asked that his panel be permitted to withhold the proposal over the weekend to give the Legislative reference bureau enough time to prepare a final draft.

The judiciary panel did not give final approval to the proposal until late on the eve of the deadline.

In what appeared to be a violation of its own rules, the convention approved the extension by a voice vote.

Only 65 of the 163 delegates attended Friday's floor session, although convention rules require that at least 82 members must be present to transact business.

At the outset, the delegates had approved, also by voice vote, a motion to skip the usual roll call. This permitted the official record to show that all of the delegates attended the session.

Controversial proposals on the size of the General Assembly and legislative apportionment will be in position for floor debate, although it appears unlikely that any action will be taken until later in the week.

The legislative composition would leave unchanged the General Assembly's current makeup of 50 senators and 203 House members.

The apportionment proposal would create a special five-member commission that would be responsible for drafting a redistricting plan after each federal census.

The commission would consist of the majority and minority leaders of the House and Senate, plus a neutral fifth member who would serve as chairman.

Vaudeville Star Found Stabbed To Death

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — In the early days, she was the pampered darling of vaudeville ... a proud profile ... and a lilting soprano voice.

But when police found her body, Josephine DePutron was only a forgotten old lady—faded from her show business glory when she was known as Mlle. Chico.

The victim's glittering past was discovered as authorities combed her home for a clue to why she was stabbed to death.

Mrs. DePutron, 66, had been stabbed five times, and her neck broken, when her body was found last week. Police still are seeking the murder weapon.

Pinned to the front door's green window shade, police found the note: "Beware of the dog."

There was no dog in the house, even though she had come to be known as the "dog lady" in her later years. At one time, she kept as many as 14 dogs in the house.

Four decades ago, in the bloom of young womanhood, her soprano voice kept her busy singing in nightclubs, on the radio and in vaudeville.

Mlle. Chico was her stage name. In her theatrical photographs, she was usually posed with a rose in her ear, and a shawl over her shoulders.

Josephine DePutron lived on relief checks and government surplus food when she was killed in her junk-filled, two-story row house.

161 Aussies Killed

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — The Army Department announced Sunday that three more Australians had been killed and 13 wounded in South Vietnam, bringing Australia's total casualties to 161 killed and 612 wounded since it first sent troops to that country in July 1965. Australia has about 7,500 men there.

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McDade Would Trim Federal Space Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The space program might be a good place to start trimming federal spending, Rep. Joseph M. McDade, R-Pa., said Sunday.

McDade, a member of the House Appropriations Committee, also urged that ways be found to finance the development of an American supersonic passenger plane without involving tax funds.

He also urged President Johnson to recommend a list of priorities for federal spending.

"The president has to come

Supports Salary Hikes For Teachers

HARRISBURG (AP) — The chairman of the House Basic Education Committee announced Sunday his support for a salary increase for school teachers in this session of the General Assembly.

Rep. Donald W. Fox, R-Lawrence, added, however, that there was a wide variance on estimates of how much the proposed increase would cost.

"The Pennsylvania school Boards Association estimates the first year cost of the salary proposal at \$142 million, while the Pennsylvania State Education Association and other organizations place the cost at \$48 million to \$60 million," Fox said in a statement.

As spokesman for the PSBA said its estimate included cost to both the state and local school districts. The PSEA estimate of \$48 million was confined to state costs.

Nevertheless, the wide difference was cause for concern by Fox and his committee, which conducted the first of a series of regional hearings on the salary bill last week.

"With these differences yet to be resolved it is difficult to assess what the impact of the salary proposal will be on the 1968-69 General Fund budget," Fox said. "The budget is due to be presented on Wednesday."

"The teacher salary school subsidy proposals are two of the most important pieces of legislation which confront this year's legislative session. We will seek action on these proposals and I am convinced we will fulfill the Republican commitment on education."

forward to the country with some very straightforward talk about the situation that we find ourselves in," McDade said.

"Where should we set up priorities and begin to cut back? ... The first place we perhaps ought to start is in the space program."

McDade charged that a large quantity of previously appropriated but unspent funds remain in the space program.

"There's not much in going to the moon if we can't live decently at home," he said.

McDade described the president's request for increased funds for the supersonic transport program as "a red flag about his willingness to look into this budget as hard as he should."

A number of members of Congress have been trying to find ways of financing the project without involving public funds, he said. "I think we're going to have to continue to do that."

McDade's comments in a discussion with Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., and Rep. Richard S. Schweiker, a candidate for the seat of Democratic Sen. Joseph S. Clark, said Republicans have not made their views clear to the public.

"It's very important, particularly in our party, which has been a minority party for so many years, that we do define our objectives and articulate what we believe and where we ought to be going," he said. "We've been deficient in not articulating our views, individually and as a party."

Schweiker, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, voiced concern over the growth of Soviet naval power in the Mediterranean Sea, saying it is "in danger of becoming a Red sea."

He and Scott both urged the sale of U.S. planes to Israel as a counter to Soviet arms sales to the Arab countries.

Schweiker labeled the North Korean seizure of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo a diversionary move, designed to distract attention from Vietnam.

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To the Editor
Warren Times-Mirror & Observer
Warren, Pa.

Dear Sir:

Your editorial in the Warren Times-Mirror and Observer prompts me to write this letter. I was born in Austin, Potter County, Pa. within hearing of the whine of the great bandsaw in the big mill. I was raised on lumbering talk and learned to chew snuff when I was thirteen. When I was fourteen I got my first pair of cork (caked) shoes and my first job in a lumber camp and became a wood hick. There were plenty of lumber jockers around Austin and I can recall at least six or more by name. The cry of timber rang out from all directions. There were great trains of logs coming down to the three hungry sawmills in Austin and long trains of sawed lumber going out, day and night to all parts of the country. There was a big paper mill using carload after carload of pulpwood and shipping box cars full of wrapping paper to all points. There was a kindling wood factory cutting the waste hemlock from the big mill and wrapping it in small bundles tied with tarred twine and shipping it to the large cities where it was sold to the poor for a nickel a bundle because they could not afford any more. The Elk Tanning Company had the biggest tannery in the world at Costello which used all the bark peeled from the hemlock logs. Austin was indeed the center of the lumber-

ing industry then. But as the timber was cut off the industry kept moving. To Norwich, on the Potato Creek, then to Sheffield, where the sound of the saw and the cry of "Timber" and the whirr of the mill can still be recalled by many. Also the smell of the tannery. Crossfork, Hammersly, Keating Summit, Austin, Costello, Norwich, Sheffield and many other names cross my mind. But the first I heard of Denton Hill was in more recent times when the potato growers built a hotel and meeting hall there. There was never a mill there and certainly none of the hustle and bustle and sights and sounds of a lumbering center. The closest mill was at Galeton, miles away, and that town was more of a railroad center. And so from my viewpoint I

Jan. 30, 1968
Warren, Pa.

Dear Sir:

We hear a great deal about pollution now days, and as Warren is in the heart of the Allegheny National Forest and is promoting Warren as a recreational town I believe we should take care of the pollution from the 20 inch sewer that empties into the Allegheny River on the West bank between the Conewango and the Penn. RR bridge. I have been in Warren about 4 years and this sewer has continuously discharged raw sewage into the river. It seems a lot of people especially

believe that Sheffield is the more logical place for the location of a "Lumbering Museum" and I think that the state of Pennsylvania should support the project that has been started there by public spirited citizens. The town was the last of the big lumbering centers of the state and is ideally located on an interstate highway and so close to other great tourist attractions that its potential is almost unlimited. The life of all Americans has been so closely associated with trees and lumber that a place like the one planned cannot help but become a tourist attraction. So let us all get behind the ones that have done the preliminary work and give them a boost.

Sincerely,
Walter Howard Austin
20 Conewango Ave.
Warren, Pa. 16365

fishermen are aware of this condition, but don't seem to know who to see to have something done about it. I would think that with the new swimming pool and recreation area being built a short distance from this sewer, some correction should be taken. Residents in that area are paying for sewerage treatment, but it is evident that they are not getting what they pay for. Perhaps you can give some information on what steps can or are being taken to have this condition stopped.

Sincerely,
Robert W. Ent
32 Box Lane
Warren, Pa.

JOSEPH ALSOP

After Nixon, Rockefeller

NEW YORK — The immense nonsurprise of former Vice President Richard M. Nixon's announcement of candidacy does not change the basic Republican situation one particle. Whereas, the situation is already being importantly changed by the perceptible jelling of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's intentions for 1968.

To begin at the beginning, there used to be two quite imaginable but highly unlikely future developments that would have made Rockefeller decide to stay quietly in New York. One is out of the way now, for Sen. Robert F. Kennedy has now announced that he will not contest the Democratic nomination with President Johnson.

Though no longer more than academic, this point is worth mentioning because it throws light on Rockefeller's cool self-appraisal. Briefly, he knows that his main appeal derives from the Republican's hankering for a winner. If Kennedy had instead decided to destroy both himself and his party, the Republicans could then have been confident of winning with a zombie at the head of the ticket. And in that event, Rockefeller would have lost his main appeal.

As for the other possible development that may still keep Rockefeller out of the race, it would be an unexpectedly good showing in the primaries by Gov. George Romney. Rockefeller has pledged his support to Romney, and he still means every word of that pledge. But the fact remains that the pledge will be rendered meaningless, if Romney does even half as badly in New Hampshire as the polls have predicted.

In that event, in truth, it is not impossible that Romney would actually give up his candidacy, perhaps asking Rockefeller to take over. It is not widely known, but Romney started to withdraw some months ago, when he first began to run into bad trouble. On that occasion Rockefeller only barely persuaded him to go forward. But that is by the way. The main point is the increasing predictability of Rockefeller's response, if Romney's candidacy ends in disaster in the primaries. The argument about what to do then no longer concerns candidacy versus non-candidacy. If Romney fails, Rockefeller and his advisers will instead be of two minds about how he can best become a candidate, with the highest hopes of success at Miami. The point at issue will be whether to play a waiting game, or whether to fight the Oregon primary against Nixon. All reports indicate that Rockefeller should have no trouble beating Nixon in Oregon. And Rockefeller's activist-advisers argue that he must go into Oregon, in order to give the Republican governors and other potential supporters a standard to rally behind.

The argument of the anti-activists is more subtle and complex. It is also far more important, since it appears far more likely to convince Rockefeller. It runs as follows: First, going into Oregon would automatically rekindle the antique feud between the Republican Party's moderates and conservatives. Second, another spasm of feuding, with all the conservative fire aimed at Rockefeller, would obviously impair the governor's chances at Miami, no matter what the result in Oregon. With a split party, there would also be doubts about the governor's ability to beat President Johnson. Third, it will, therefore, be better for Rockefeller to stay out of Oregon, and to gamble exclusively on the two factors that now favor a near-draft. The first factor is the conspicuous lack of enthusiasm for Nixon among the great majority of the 26 Republican gov-

ernors, who can only form up behind the New Yorker if they do not want the former Vice President.

The second, much more persuasive factor is the steadily increasing evidence that the winner-loser contrast between Rockefeller and Nixon is having more impact with each passing week. For example, the conservative Rep. Melvin Laird, who was Barry Goldwater's strong backer, would seem an immensely unlikely Rockefeller enthusiast. Yet, Laird has just been making strong pro-Rockefeller noises.

Again, there is the Gallup Poll of Republican organization people. In the last three months this poll shows that Nixon has suffered a dizzying decline, while Rockefeller has made a handsome gain of no less than 10 points.

Such are the points known to have impressed Rockefeller the most. Despite contrary reports, it can be categorically stated that he has had nothing whatever to do with the write-in drives that have appeared in both New Hampshire and Oregon. And the chances are high that he will simply wait for his party to come to him—which is a fascinating but far-out gamble.

Your County Agent

By Bernie Wingert

Things were getting rather wet and muddy around the county this past week. Our neighboring counties are experiencing the same conditions only maybe wetter. Thursday, Steve Tritt, Norm Perschke and I went over to Cambridge Springs to attend what's known as a "Breeder Institute." It's an afternoon of high powered speakers talking about Cattle Breeding and Milk Marketing.

We got a late start around noon and I thought we could save time by going to Lincolnville and over Brown Hill. Well, we got within a couple of miles of Cambridge Springs when we came to a barricade sign that said, "HIGH WATER."

Neither Steve nor I are easily swayed by propaganda so we drove around the thing and raced on down the road. Several hundred yards later, French Creek was indeed all over the countryside. Must be there are some other folks who are even more doubting than I am because another hundred yards ahead sat an auto in water up to its door handles.

By now we were convinced of the fact that the water was indeed high and proceeded to think in terms of another trail. We back tracked swiftly! About three miles of mud later we emerged north of Cambridge Springs and proceeded on to our destination. We arrived an hour late and

missed the first speaker, heard the second one, and the third one. The third fellow, a former extension agent friend of mine, talked long and loud about the ills of marketing milk and pure bred cattle. He was particularly concerned about the lazy job dairy people do advertising their product. Now I don't agree with this promoter about 50 per cent of the time, but he does have a point here. We shouldn't ask people to drink milk—"Because it's good for you!" Dairy people really need to use the same type high class advertising that the auto industry and the tobacco industry use to encourage more people to give their particular product a try.

There's a smart young economist down at the University named Lou Moore who recently wrote something called "The Economic Facts of Life." He makes a lot of sense it seems to me when he discusses the reasons why people do or do not buy milk and milk products.

"Producers are naturally quite concerned about the turn of events whereby we are using more imported dairy products and artificial foods. But the farmer isn't lily white either. He buys imported bar-b-wire, a Volkswagen, and probably eats margarine. To top it off he has the nerve to feed urea, an artificial soy bean meal. Being realistic—we must recognize that there is probably a place for both the real and the artificial. The artificial will create problems for our producers but may help to later solve some of the problems of low protein diets in many areas of the world. But, that is progress. The buggy whip manufacturer hated to see the coming of the automobile which he must have considered artificial transportation. It is difficult to please all people." Everyone has a different definition for progress I guess.

JIM BISHOP

The 100-Day Party

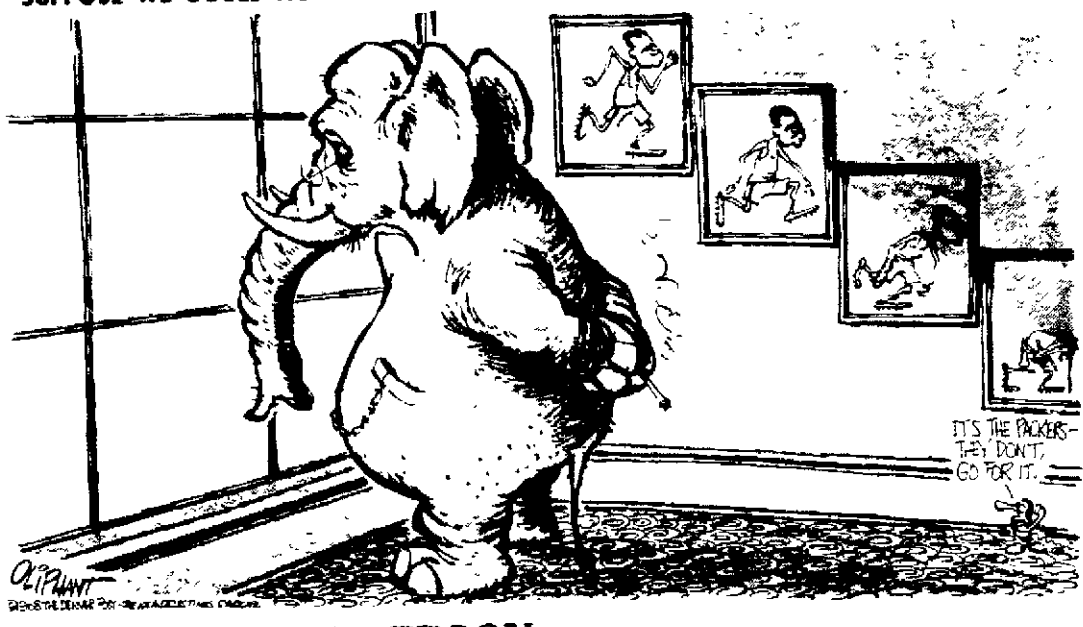
Florida, the nation's rotisserie, is turned on. People are flying, motoring, sailing and hitchhiking into that 450-mile baked banana to the south. The salesman from Chicago fights to pay \$75 a day for a room with a view of the elevator. The garment manufacturer, in Bloody Mary shorts and baseball cap, swings a golf club as though it were a second mortgage.



Bishop

This is the season. Every year, the Gold Coast puts on a 100-day party from which no one ever recovers. The bangtails are running at Hialeah, a n d peach-colored flamingos stretch run from an azure lake. On the beach, the sun bathers cry with dismay if the sun isn't strong enough and, if it is, they kill it with two dollars worth of skin lotion. Rich men fly down with their wives, sneak their girl friends in on another airplane, and check mother into a hospital with bingo privileges at night. For a few dollars, the tourists fly to Grand Bahama to try roulette, chemin de fer, and the clanking slots. For a hundred, a couple of sports can charter a fishing boat and go out into the inky blue of the Gulf Stream for the big ones. You can bet on jai alai players at Miami and Dania, or lie on a lounge beside a swimming pool and watch the action undulate. Nothing in the world matches it. The south of France is a dowager on a crutch compared to this. The Italian Riviera is an assortment of quaint shops and gigolos who do not know how to jiggle. Hong Kong? It's a gold-plated laundry ticket. Majorca? It's not tuned in. St. Tropez? Dead shells on the beach. Acapulco? A creep in the deep. America has good year-round resorts like Los Angeles, Las Vegas, the Monterey Peninsula, New York, and a new one, Calveston. But, in the 100 days of blitzards, 7,500,000 tourists (which almost matches the population of the state) troop to Florida for the fun. Fun cannot be equated with perfection. Fun is entertainment, laughter, jollity. Where else can one find a comedian as governor, or expensive highways that start, and die, four miles from a village? Florida even saves its best murders for the season. Two weeks ago, a man and woman were found chained to a bed. The cops greet the mafiosa at the airport, but can't think of a charge to hold them in the local sneezer. A state like that can't be all bad. Little girls nine years old are taken to nightclubs in Balenciaga gowns to listen to dirty jokes. Steaks the size of pork chops run to \$8 a rattle, and you can go to hotel clubs and see Tony Bennett, Eddie Fisher, Frank Sinatra, Jackie Gleason, the saloon keeper's intellectual. Fort Lauderdale now rivals Miami and, come Easter, the college kids become aggressive on beer. Michael Kent and his poetic violinists choke the sentimentalists at The Casino. Harry's American Bar at the Eden Roc gets a big play and bring your own flashlight. The Celebrity Room at the Diplomat is so expensive that the lamb chops wear real lace pants. The per capita income of the natives is \$50 a week, but they are permitted to watch the tourists free. The pilgrims spend \$750,000,000 per season, and there are more press agents than oranges. These are the ones who mail the pictures of the curvy cuties north to the freezing editors in Dubuque and Portland. Palm Beach has become a wax museum. The wild action is getting out of bed. Coral Gables is Spanish moss over sauteed snob. Hollywood, which surprised everyone, is spreading north to Lauderdale and south toward Miami. The indoor game in all these towns is to indict sheriffs. They seldom go to jail, but it makes good copy on days when no body floats in the canals. The politicians dine at Joe's Stone Crabs or Casa Santino, but the politicians are not power in Florida. Power reposes in the hands of the brothers Knight—James and John—who publish The Miami Herald, and men like Mitchell Wolfson, who corners television and radio and a bank vault. The communications industry has more muscle in Florida than anywhere else in America. It puts the Gold Coast in gear and keeps it on the rails. The tinkle of gold makes pikers of the old pirates. Then the hundred days are over. The exodus is on. The planes flip out one per min-

'SUPPOSE WE COULD NOMINATE VINCE LOMBARDI AND SEND NIXON TO GREEN BAY?'



PEARSON & ANDERSON

Westmoreland Will Remain

WASHINGTON—Friends of Lyndon Johnson have been concerned over the possibility that personal loyalty plus the experienced eye he keeps on Capitol Hill will put him in a position where he will not relieve Gen. William Westmoreland as commander in Vietnam.

One reason for the efficiency of World War II was the fact that Gen. George Marshall, military genius of that war, relieved or fired 19 generals, sometimes even during battle. Gen. George Patton, a great combat soldier, was relieved for slapping a sick soldier in Sicily. Gen. Douglas MacArthur was abruptly fired by President Truman, and the war in Korea went far better under Gen. Matt Ridgeway who replaced him. Gen. Walter Short and Admiral H. E. Kimmel were relieved and disciplined by President Roosevelt for failure to be on the alert at Pearl Harbor. However, Gen. Westmoreland, who was caught badly off base last week in Saigon despite advance notice of the exact day of the attack, seems likely to retain his command. This is not the first time the handsome commander has been under fire. Secretary of Defense McNamara has had very definite policy differences with him over his use of troops and has voiced criticism within the White House and the Defense Department. His points of difference involved:

1. Failure to transfer American troops from housekeeping chores to the front lines. This would obviate sending so many U.S. troops to South Vietnam, McNamara argued. 2. Using more South Vietnamese troops and requiring the Vietnamese to arrest their draft dodgers, of whom there are about 90,000 roaming the streets of Saigon. 3. Training South Vietnamese troops in guerrilla warfare rather than in conventional warfare. 4. Swamping South Vietnam with so many American troops, which McNamara claimed upset the local economy and increased resentment against the United States.

These differences, never acrimonious, have been expressed over more than a year. On March 12 last year, President Johnson flew to Guam for a series of conferences with Westmoreland, taking with him Gen. Bruce Palmer, the commander who did such a brilliant job in the Dominican Republic. It was planned to replace Westmoreland with either Palmer or Gen. Creighton Abrams, deputy chief of staff, not because of the above differences, but because he had served more than two years. It is routine to relieve a commander after a two-year hitch, and Westmoreland deserved a rest. However, something changed this transfer.

RICHARD R. HARATINE

CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION CHATTER—Delegate and Mrs. James A. Michener of Bucks County have been selected as judges for Harrisburg's upcoming masquerade ball and this will cap a winter season on the Capital scene that hasn't been matched since the Junior League Ball went out of style. The Convention is agog with whispers that Delegate Michener is a prospect for one of this month's Pulitzer awards. Convention President Raymond Broderick has recovered from the muzzling a cow gave him at the Farm Show. "That was no bull," said the lieutenant governor.

SPORTING NOTES — Jimmy Jones, the kid who made everybody's high school All America as a quarterback, served a week as a Convention page. Delegate Robert Curran of Media helped promote the Clay-Liston heavyweight engagement, the first fist fight to be telecast via Tel-Star. Delegate Harold Erwin of Philadelphia owns a piece of Heavyweight Joe Frazier. Delegate Skier John Scates of Greensburg made the Convention's casualty list the other weekend; he ploughed into a snow bank of Allentown did the same with his youngster's new sled and ended up in the hospital. Both reported their plights to Delegate Joseph Cosetti of Pittsburgh, a certified ski referee and member of the board of the U.S. Eastern Ski Association.

ute. Cars with surfboards clog the highways. Hotel robberies become uneconomical. The natives eat hominy and grits and wait for the next coconut to fall.

WARREN DELEGATE NOTED

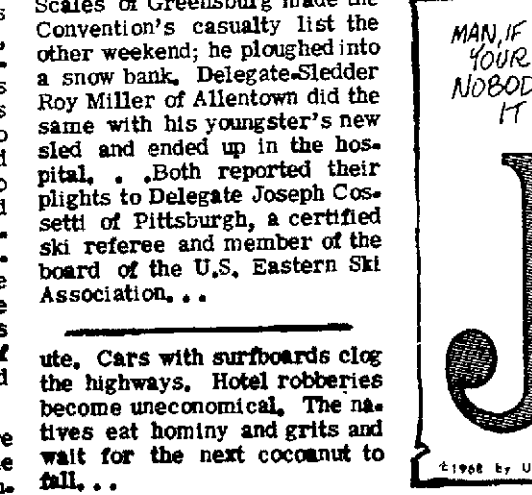
POLITICS—Republican Delegate Lewis Lee of Wayne County has taken out nomination papers to run for the General Assembly Seat now held by a Republican who voted for Gov. Shafer's tax program. Delegate Frank Pasquerella of Johnstown, who flies to the Convention in a private plane, is maneuvering for Republican nomination to one of the two state-wide fiscal offices, either Treasurer or Auditor General. Delegate Robert Casey of Scranton has the Democrats' Auditor General nomination sewed up. Delegate William Scranton of Dalton is not running for anything. Delegate David M. Barron of Lewistown, raised a block from the courthouse, says he used to attend court sessions as a child because "it was cheaper than a movie, which cost a nickel."

COLLECTORS' ITEMS — Delegate Edwin Warman of Uniontown, as an advisor to the U.S. State Department on the decor of its embassies, went down to the White House last weekend to begin a report on "Antiques the President lives with." Delegate Bewlah Brown of Butler, listed as an expert in refinishing antiques, teaches class on antique decorations. A mere "antique buff," Delegate George Griffith of Oakes lives in a home more than 200 years old that was once owned by Mrs. Abraham Lincoln. Delegate Thomas E. Wilcox of Wellsboro is partner in law firm started by Mortimer T. Elliott, a delegate to the Convention of 1873.

PERSONALS — Delegate Eugene Caputo of Pittsburgh was born in Italy in 1899. Delegate Thelma Himes has just completed a home overlooking Williamsport constructed 80 per cent of glass. Delegate Charles Henderson of Industry, Pa., directed the Midland High band that played in the Inaugural Parade of Gov. David Lawrence. Delegate Matthew Gouger of Waynesboro also flies his own plane. Delegate James Desmond of Eddystone played in the East-West Shrine football game of 1927. Delegate Frank Croop of Berwick helped redistrict Pennsylvania twice for the Klans and once for the Elks. Delegate Scates of Greensburg and Delegate Robert Baldrige of Clarksburg live 30 miles apart, represent different senatorial districts, BUT attend the same church on Sundays. Delegate William Clinger of Warren helped the Virginia General Assembly study constitutional reform in 1964. Delegate Guy Swope of Harrisburg helped write Japan's Constitution as a member of Gen. MacArthur's staff. Delegate Thomas Leinbach of Shillington used to be a baseball scout for Connie Mack.

SUMMING UP—Free lunches and dinners for Convention delegates "on days when the hearings lasted throughout the day and into the night" have cost \$417.50. Serious debate on Constitutional changes should begin on the floor of the Convention this week.

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MASON DENISON

Pennsycare And Medicaid

Pennsylvania News Service
HARRISBURG — What is "Pennsycare"? What is "Medicaid"? What is the difference? Where do Pennsylvanians fit into the "care" picture?

These are some of the questions constantly posed on this rather recently developed "care" front-of concern and interest to a growing number of residents of the Keystone State. This then is an explanation of "Medicaid" and "Pennsycare."

Among the first states to participate in the Federally-aided "Medicaid" program, Pennsylvania set up "Pennsycare" at the earliest possible date, January 1, 1966, and effected a mandated expansion July 1, 1967.

About half the estimated \$123 million cost of the program for the 1967-68 fiscal year is paid from Federal funds. Unlike Medicare, which is a Federal program and an "earned right" of aged citizens who contributed to the Social Security system during their earning years, "Pennsycare" is a "relief" program with a means test for low-income families of any age who need not be on public assistance to receive hospitalization and physicians' services and other health benefits.

Officials in the Department of Public Welfare explain that one of the features of "Pennsycare" is that it takes care of big hospital bills of people who ordinarily can support their families but can't afford the financial stress of a major illness.

An individual's eligibility for medical assistance is determined by the staff of his County Board of Assistance. Eligibility standards permit a single person an income of \$2000 a year and allow an annual income of \$2500 for two persons living together, plus \$750 for each additional dependent.

Assets not counted include home, household furnishings and car, insurance with a cash surrender value up to \$500 for each person and other assets with a net value of up to \$2400 for one person or \$3840 for a family of two or more.

In addition, if the patient has medical bills not covered by the MA program, any income used to pay those bills does not affect "Pennsycare" eligibility.

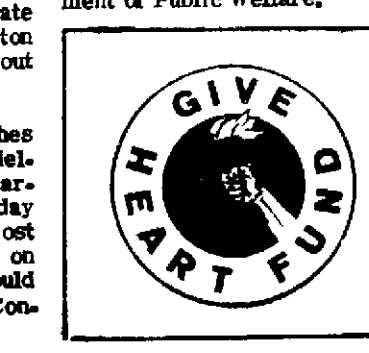
Persons whose eligibility has been established may be provided:

- Inpatient hospital care up to 60 days in a benefit period.
- Post-hospital care in private nursing homes up to 60 days, if the nursing home is entered within five days after hospital discharge, and the hospital care was paid for by the State under MA.
- Physicians' services in the office, home, hospital or elsewhere.
- Visiting nurse service at home as prescribed by a physician.
- Post-hospital care provided by the hospital in the home.
- Outpatient hospital clinic services.
- Laboratory and X-ray services.
- First three pints of whole blood.
- Care in a public nursing home for a person 18 or over.
- Care in a geriatric center for a person aged 65 or older.

Low-income persons not on relief may register in advance of illness. Those eligible are issued identification cards to be shown at the hospital, agency or to the person providing care. Since the July 1 expansion, persons basically eligible for public assistance but not receiving cash payments for such reasons as refusal to give liens on their homes are able to receive all the medical benefits available to those getting cash grants.

The expanded program also covers the payment of outpatient clinic services, and other laboratory and X-ray services for the medically needy, previously provided only for cash grant recipients.

Besides helping to get State payment for needed medical care, the staff of the County Board of Assistance helps with problems related to illness. Aid in running the home and taking care of a family during recuperation can be sought through the caseworker from the County Assistance Office, which is a unit of the Department of Public Welfare.



State GOP Organization Picks Slate of Candidates

HARRISBURG (AP) — The 1968 statewide election campaign can get underway any time now that the Pennsylvania Republican organization has selected its slate of candidates.

As expected, The GOP Executive and State Committees endorsed U. S. Rep. Richard S. Schweiker of Montgomery County Saturday for the major statewide office on the ballot — the U. S. Senate.

Selected as his running mates were Revenue Secretary Warner Deputy for auditor general; Frank Pasquerella of Johnstown for state treasurer; and Judge John B. Hannum of Chester County for a full 10-year term on the Superior Court.

Gov. Shafer said Budget Secretary Arthur F. Sampson who had designs on the auditor general's race, stepped aside in the interest of party harmony.

The Democratic ticket was finalized two weeks ago.

The GOP slate was proposed by the 30-member Executive

Committee and ratified on a unanimous voice vote by the full 126-member State Committee.

The only real spark of dissent came over the selection of M. Harvey Taylor, the 91-year-old, longtime GOP political power, for a delegate-at-large seat on the Pennsylvania contingent to the Republican National Convention in August at Miami, Fla.

John H. Biddle, a Huntingdon County committee member, led the futile fight against Taylor by declaring that the former state senator's "service to the party has been in the past."

To which H. Brown Fry, district attorney of Juniata County, declared: "Amen to that."

Biddle told newsmen later he respected Taylor but felt that it was "time that he stepped aside to make room for younger people."

One man who did step aside was Lt. Gov. Raymond J. Broderick, who gave up an at-large seat in favor of Mrs. Anne Thakik, president of the Pennsylvania Republican Women. Broderick was named an alternate delegate.

Others selected as delegates-at-large were: Shafer, U. S. Sen. Hugh Scott; former Gov. William W. Scranton; State Chairman John C. Jordan; Vice-Chairman June Honaman; National Committeeman Thomas B. McCabe; National Committee woman Sarah Jane Stauffer; and Frank C. F. McGinn, former finance chairman.

The state committee went on record in favor of putting together an uncommitted delegation united behind Shafer as a "favorite son" to send to the convention.

10 More Counties Use Food Stamps

HARRISBURG (AP) — Ten additional counties will be included in the federal Food Stamp Program in Pennsylvania this spring, the Public Welfare Department announced this week.

Six counties — Adams, Butler, Cameron, Centre, Elk and York — will qualify as of May 1 with the final four — Berks, Delaware, Monroe and Northampton — coming in June 1.

Under the program, low income families purchase food coupons at commercial banks and trade them for groceries at a one third discount.

The addition means that 50 of Pennsylvania's 67 counties will participate in the program.

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Merle Nosker Discusses 'Communism in China'



SOCIAL SCIENCE SPEAKER

Merle Nosker, long-time "China-watcher," discussed China today at the Social Science Club meeting Saturday evening. From right: Thomas Conway, Merle Nosker and Fred Bauer. (Photo by Hoff)

BY FRANKLIN HOFF

Merle Nosker, chairman for social studies at Eisenhower High School, discussed "Communism in China" at the February meeting of the Social and Economic Science Section of the Warren Academy of Sciences.

In introducing the speaker, Thomas Conway observed that Nosker had been a China-watcher for many years; in fact, his thesis for his master's degree was a study in this field.

The speaker reminded his hearers there are more people in the Peoples Republic of China than in any other nation on the globe. Population is over 740 million — approximately one fourth of the human race. Although land area is nearly six million square miles, making it the third largest nation in area — exceeded only by the Soviet Union and Canada — most of China's inhabitants are packed into a mere 15 per cent of the area, with a density of 2,500 people per square mile. The

remaining land is not inhabited because it is too cold, too dry or mountainous to support human life.

Because of China's highly developed civilization over thousands of years, it considered itself the center of everything and was called therefore the "Middle Kingdom." Trade and industrial development of the West in the 19th century compelled China to open its resources to strong Western military powers; yet the dynastic cycles of its government have changed but little to this day.

Nosker traced the revolution led by Sun Yat Sen in 1911, the Nationalist era in the 1920's under Chiang Kai-shek, takeover by the Communists, and the present rule under Mao Tse-tung.

Among successful programs the great drive for universal literacy in China was cited. Much has been accomplished in flood control. Elimination of bandits and a vastly improved

public health system. Failures include the "Great Leap Forward" and breakdown of China's foreign policy.

Nosker sums up the present situation in China thusly:

1. China's present rulers have almost no sensitivity for what is taking place in American and European society, and still apply the Marxian 19th century definition of capitalism.

2. China believes in exporting its type of revolution. This has been disappointing. Tanzania in Africa is probably the most successful penetration.

3. Within the world of communist society, China probably will lose ground as other socialist states move ahead, and the communist movement tends to become more rational.

4. China stakes its prestige to a large extent in Vietnam, but finds itself prisoner of a situation in which it lacks effective means to influence developments.

5. On the larger issue of war, the Chinese so far lack power for any kind of strike against American forces. Even development of a nuclear bomb has brought no significant increase in Chinese power. On the other hand this brought further disfavor with the Soviet Union and alienated many Asiatic neighbors.

6. On the issue of peace, the Chinese probably will make no concessions to facilitate their admission to the United Nations.

The speaker concludes: "The Chinese have gradually discovered the gap between their words and actions can be signs of impotence and not potential emerging strength."

A hummingbird has a high-pitched, unmusical cry.

Steel Output Nears Record

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Output of raw steel last week neared the record 2,806,000 tons set three years ago, Steel Magazine said Sunday.

The metalworking weekly estimated that United States plants produced 2,800,000 net tons in the week ended Feb. 3.

This was barely below the record in the week ended April 24, 1965, another strike threat year, the magazine said.

Steel said the current weekly rate is equal to an annual production of 146 million net tons.

"The high rate of output reflects producers and users efforts to brace themselves for the possibility of a steelworkers strike after July," Steel added.

However, the magazine said, while the order volume is still rising, there is no evidence of panic buying, and buyers are not pressing mills for early shipments.



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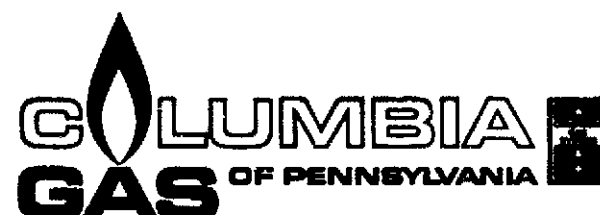


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SOCIAL

Wanderings

by Marion Honhart

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MINIATURES: Too late for today's events—There will be a meeting of the Starbrick T.V. Association this evening at 7:30 in the Starbrick Fire Hall. Officers will be elected. A large turnout is requested.

Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems



DEAR ANN LANDERS: Since your column is the greatest bulletin board for teenagers in the whole wide world, will you please print what Dr. Florence A. Brown said to a 17-year-old Marshallfield, Ore. student? Dr. Brown is a Fellow Emeritus of the American College of Chest Surgeons of Portland Ore. The 17-year-old said, "A high school student should be able to judge for himself whether to smoke or not to smoke or he doesn't have enough sense to be in school."

Dr. Brown responded: "Sound judgment requires a basis of factual information and honest acceptance of demonstrated facts. I seriously doubt that many high school students have had an opportunity to learn certain pertinent facts. Therefore, I recommend that the decision to smoke be delayed until the following studies can be carried on by the student:

"Learn the chemical components of cigarette smoke, the microscopic anatomy and functions of the delicate lining of the bronchial tubes and the effect of hot cigarette smoke on lung tissue.

"Select 25 people of achievement who are at least 40 years old, people who have smoked cigarettes for a minimum of 20 years. Ask these individuals if they recommend cigarette smoking to teenagers. Ask them also if they have ever tried to quit. Ask these people approximately how much money they have spent on cigarettes during the last year and multiply it by 40. Then ask yourself what other pleasures you might enjoy for an equal amount—pleasures that do not carry the risk of lung cancer.

"Ask your local fire department's assistance in learning the value of property destroyed and the number of lives lost as a result of smokers' carelessness.

"Having made the above studies you will be in a better position to judge whether or not you should smoke."—AN OREGON LANDERS FAN

Dear Fan: Many thanks for letting us know what Dr. Florence Brown said to the 17-year-old. I am indebted to you and to Dr. Brown for the opportunity to put her uncommonly good sense before millions of young readers.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I work in an office where most of the people are married. I am not. A certain man in the accounting department is well known for his risqué stories. He feels that in order to live up to his reputation, he must entertain the office with at least one new story every day.

At first I stood and listened with the others, but after a while the stories got dirtier and dirtier. Finally I became disgusted and decided I wouldn't listen to any more filth.

Yesterday my supervisor came by my desk and said, "I know you don't care for Harry's jokes, but you should listen anyway so as not to give the impression that you think you are better than the rest of us."

The woman has always been a good friend and I know she has my best interest at heart. Is she right or wrong?—BLISTERED EARS AND ALL ALONE

Dear Blistered: She's wrong. Refusing to listen to dirty jokes does not mean you place yourself above those who listen. It merely indicates that your entertainment standards are somewhat higher than theirs. It also means you refuse to pretend to be amused by something that offends you.

What is French kissing? Is it wrong? Who should set the necking limits—the boy or the girl? Can a shotgun wedding succeed? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-Age Sex—Ten Ways to Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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I.M.A. Ladies Night Speaker From Buffalo's Goodwill

Mrs. Helen Park Chauncey, director of the Contract Shop of Buffalo Goodwill Industries, will be the main speaker at the Annual Ladies Night Dinner of the Warren Industrial Management Association, affiliated with the Y.M.C.A., on Monday, February 12, at 6:30 p.m. in the newly renovated facilities.

Mrs. Chauncey is a graduate of Hempstead High School and Boston University. She also attended Ohio Wesleyan University, and has had the following graduate courses: Irish Poetry, Fordham University; Irish Drama, Fordham University; Social Case Work, Fern Lowry, Adelphi College; Community Organization, John C. Lindemann, Adelphi College; Psychiatry and the Social Worker, Dr. John Thurott, Adelphi College.

Among other positions she has held are included associate secretary, Board of Christian Education, New York Presbytery (advisor to Youth of New York Presbytery); training supervisor for Church School and Vacation Church School teachers; committee work with community organizations. Mrs. Chauncey took a leave of absence in 1932 to go to Russia, Germany and France for study of national youth organizations.

She was also Intake Supervisor for the Department of Welfare, New York City (Intake averaging 2,000 per week and staff under supervision up to 18 interviewers, assistants and clerks.) Her positions also included director of the Volunteer Service Bureau, Greater New York Federation of Churches (services loaned to organize Intake for the United States Committee for the Care of European Children.) Mrs. Chauncey was also the director of Public Relations at Adelphi College, Garden City, New York; club director of American National Red Cross Overseas Service (directed enlisted men's club in Sydney, Australia and Officer's Club in New Caledonia, and went on a three months speaking tour in New England upon returning to this country.) She was also a field representative for New York State War Council and New York State Youth Commission (assigned to Child Care program, New York City.)

Mrs. Chauncey has received the following awards: Add Service Award from Interclub Council of Buffalo, also affiliation with Women's Advertising Club and Niagara Frontier Industrial Advertisers.

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June Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cole, of 18 Meadow Lane, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Dennis N. Honhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Honhart of Sarasota, Florida. Miss Cole, who is a 1965

graduate of Warren Area High School, is a Senior at Hamot Hospital School of Nursing, Erie, and will graduate this May. Mr. Honhart is a 1960 graduate of Sarasota High School and attended the University of Florida. He is currently employed at Tiona-Betts Inc.

A June wedding is being planned.

Today's Events

Eagles Club Aux. . . officers meeting before regular meeting.

Marconi Bridge Club . . . at 7:45 p.m. at the club.

YWCA . . . 1:30 p.m. Golden Age Society Board of Directors; 3:45 p.m. 7th grade Y Teens; 7:30 p.m. YWCA nominating committee meeting; 8 p.m. Russian Class.

Tidioute Fortnightly Club . . . at the home of Mrs. Edward Alberth.

Warren Grange . . . meets at 8 p.m. with John Lyon as guest speaker.

Women's Club . . . Drama Department will view film "Miracle in Minnesota."

Pre-School Mothers Club . . . Youngsville at 8 p.m. in Elementary School.

Licensed Practical Nurses . . . at 7:30 p.m. at Trinity Memorial parish house.

Art League Exhibit . . . in Art League Center from 1:30 to 4:30

and 7:30 to 9:30.

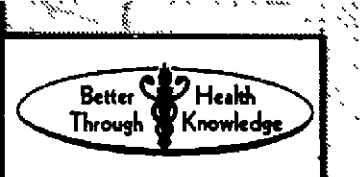
Society of the 28th Div. . . 7:30 p.m. in the VFW Club in Warren.

Warren General Hospital Alumnae . . . at 8 p.m. in Meadow Brook Dairy Social Room.

Summer Theater Workshop . . . at 7 p.m. at Northwest Savings and Loan building.

The Ave Maria Society . . . of St. Clara's and St. Anthony's Churches meets tonight (on account of next Monday's Card Party and Style Show).

Medical Mirror



TIC DOULOUREUX

Q. What causes tic douloureux?

A. Tic douloureux or trigeminal neuralgia is a type of disorder for which no definite cause has been discovered. The pain is intense but spasmodic, occurring in flashes which usually are only momentary but occasionally last for as long as several minutes. Attacks may be brought on by slight movement of the face, as in chewing or speaking, or by light touch—say, to the side of the nose. Treatment may include local injections, use of oral drugs, or, in extreme cases, surgery.

GLANDULAR FEVER

Q. Will you please discuss glandular fever?

A. Glandular fever (mononucleosis) is an infectious disease probably caused by a virus. It occurs most often in people up to the age of 30 or so. Symptoms vary but in the typical case the victim feels tired and all washed out, runs a slight fever, and develops swollen lymph glands in the neck. The disorder lasts for one to several weeks. About the only known treatment is rest.

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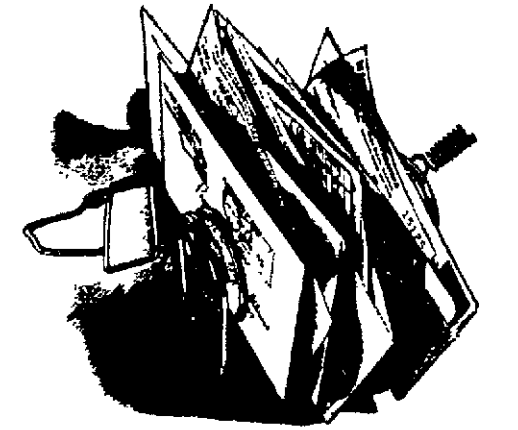
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Jamestown 'Pow-Wow' Attended By Warrenites

"Indians" and "Chiefs" of Jamestown Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc. gathered at a "Pow-Wow" held at Bethel Lutheran Church on a recent evening. Report of the Region 16 meeting, held in Buffalo last weekend, was given by Mrs. John Silk, and a capsule summary of the Music School was presented by Mrs. Shirley H. Sledge.

Six guests and the "Barber-Sals" quartet from Warren's chapter were introduced to the directing ability of Mrs. William Congdon who taught the

Newcomers Guests Of YWCA Board And Varietors Club

The YWCA Board and the Varietors Club of the YWCA were hosts recently for the monthly dessert meeting of the Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club. The YWCA is one of the sponsors of the organization. Guests were welcomed by the president of the YWCA Board, Mrs. Donald Spencer, who also spoke briefly on various YWCA activities. The meeting was opened by Mrs. George Grady, president of Newcomers Club.

A talk, illustrated with slides of Africa, Europe and the United States, was given by Miss Joyce Andereg, World Fellowship chairman, and a director of the YWCA.

During the meeting, new executive officers for the coming year were voted in: President, Mrs. William G. Lightner Jr.; vice president, Mrs. Robert McCabe; secretary, Mrs. Robert Burger; treasurer, Mrs.

group a new four-part harmony number, "Nursery Rhymes." Several selections were sung by the "Barber-Sals," who will enter the regional competition in May in Cleveland, Ohio. The president, Mrs. Clifton Vaughn, introduced the guests and the participants of the program. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Seaton Hartley and Mrs. Phyllis Anderson.

Jamestown rehearsals are held every Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. at Bethel Lutheran Church, W. 3rd st., Jamestown.

John Lavey. Red Ribbons introduced at the meeting were, Mrs. Mark Bowles, Mrs. Jay Cortright, Mrs. Richard Dunkle, Mrs. Barry Epstein, Mrs. William Kiebusch, Mrs. Robert Knecht, Mrs. Phillip Lively, Mrs. Melvin Murphy, Mrs. Jesse Newcomer, Mrs. Ray Nowacki and Mrs. Larry Stoneham. It was announced that Mrs. C. C. Winans, who has been active in Welcome Wagon since 1948, will take over the post of hostess for the Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club, since the retirement of Mrs. B. S. Knabenshue, formerly Mrs. Palmer L. Davis.

LWV To Choose Program

Choosing local Program will engage the interest of the League of Women Voters of the Warren Area this week. Members will be discussing possible items for this study at the duplicate unit meetings tomorrow evening at 8 and Thursday morning at 9:30 at the YWCA.

The local study for this year has been Area Development, which is still in progress. Consensus reached by the membership last October states the League's support for strict enforcement of the housing codes, also support for adequate funds for staffing such a program. The League wishes to encourage the construction of low-cost and medium-cost housing, both public and private and supports the continuance of the various Planning Commissions.

From this current study may come some of the ideas for a study in depth on local problems where the League could be of help. Choice of local Program is made only after thorough discussion of all proposals from the membership. It is hoped that all League members will take this opportunity to present their ideas on this important aspect of League activity.

The vote to determine what to study locally in 1968-69 will come at the Annual Meeting in April. All interested women of the area are invited to attend League meetings. Discussion leader on Tuesday evening will be Mrs. David A. Smith, Mrs. James Potter will lead the Thursday morning discussion. A baby sitter service is available for Thursday morning.

Brighter Bath Decor

That once plain bath is now easily the gayest, newest looking room in the house.

What's making the news? Rich, deep tones — long the favorite color choice of both high fashion and interior design — are now brightly changing bath decor.

Deep, rich colors have become the popular choice in bath towels, bath tile, and fixtures. It's easy to understand the popularity of vibrant colors for the bath. A few easy-to-coordinate accessories, harmonized in deep tones, produce a well-planned contemporary look that's quick and inexpensive to accomplish.

Vinyl and foil wall papers, prepacked for easy application, come in a variety of tones and prints, border-detailed mirrors add a custom look, and matching towel sets are available in many accent colors and patterns. Deep tone accessories bring a designer look to the room once considered the "what-can-you-do-to-decorate" area.

For the guest bath, tones of blue and green create a luxurious effect with a Mediterranean scroll pattern highlighting towels and shower curtain, true blue or avocado flip bath tissue, and a rug to match.

A splash of hot pink and orange creates a "wideawake" look for the family bath. Deep color is a great eye opener in a room enlivened with a pink and orange print wallpaper and pink shower curtains piped with orange. Orange towels and hot pink tissue gain impact when the color scheme is accented with a fresh grouping of star flowers in the same tones.

Monday's TV Movies

5:00, (12), "LET'S MAKE LOVE," Part I, Marilyn Monroe; 6:00, (7), "TRAPEZE," Burt Lancaster, Tony Curtis, Gina Lollobrigida; 8:00, (2), "PRINCE OF FOXES," Tyrone Power, Orson Welles; (1), "DIAMOND HEAD," Charlton Heston, Yvette Mimieux; 9:00, (35), "MY SISTER EILEEN," Jack Lemmon, Janet Leigh; 11:30, (4), "KISS OF FIRE," Jack Palance, Barbara Rush; (35), "ONIONHEAD," Joey Bishop, Andy Griffith; (7), "I'D CLIMB THE HIGHEST MOUNTAIN," Susan Hayward, Gary Merrill.

Today's Movies

LIBRARY THEATER: "Fitzwilly," Dick VanDyke; 7:20-9:25 p.m. DIPSON'S PALACE: "Wait Until Dark," Audrey Hepburn, Alan Arkin; 7:40-9:35 p.m. WINTERGARDEN THEATER: "Valley of the Dolls," Barbara Parkins; 7:00-9:20 p.m.

*Channel 10 changes to channel 2 for the late movies.

Monday's TV Schedule

6:00 Farm Home Garden (10)
6:30 Window on the World (2)
Get Going (11)
Sunrise Semester (4, 10)
6:45 God is the Answer (12)

MICROWAVE TELEVISION

MONDAY MORNING

7:00 Yoga For Health (5)
7:30 Paul Winchell (5)
8:30 Daphne's Castle (5)
Little Rascals (11)
8:55 News and Weather (9)
9:00 Captain America (9)
Jack LaLanne (11)
9:30 Movie-Drama "Black Legion" (1937) (5)
Romper Room (9)
Millionaire (11)
10:00 Carlton Fredericks (11)
10:30 Joe Franklin (9)
Biography (11)
11:00 Movie-Drama "Espionage Agent" (1939) (5)
True Adventure (11)
11:30 Cartoons (11)

AFTERNOON

12:00 News (9)
Bozo (11)
12:30 Journey to Adventure (9)
Popeye (11)
1:00 New Yorkers (5)
Human Jungle (9)
Movie-Drama "Under the Olive Trees" (1950) (11)
2:00 Outrageous Opinions (9)
2:30 Loretta Young (9)
Burns and Allen (11)
3:00 Fireside Theatre (9)
Pat Boone (11)
3:30 Woody Woodbury (5)
Movie-Drama "City With-out Men" (1943) (9)
5:00 Sandy Becker (5)
Make Room for Daddy (9)
Little Rascals (11)
5:30 Gilligan's Island (9)
Three Stooges (11)

EVENING

6:00 Flintstones (5)
Mike Douglas (9)
Superman (11)
6:30 McHale's Navy (5)
Munsters (11)
7:00 Love Lucy (5)
F Troop (11)
7:30 Truth or Consequences (5)
Time Tunnel (9)
Patty Duke (11)
8:00 Hazel (5)
Password (11)
8:30 Merv Griffin (5)
Hollywood and the Stars (9)
Honeymooners (11)
9:00 Movie-Drama "Sapphire" (1959) (9)
Perry Mason (11)
News (5)
10:00 Alan Burke (5)
Movie-Drama "Don Ricardo Returns" (11)
11:00 Movie-Drama "Cause for Alarm" (1951) (9)
11:15 Les Crane (5)
12:00 Code Three (11)
12:15 Joe Fyne (5)
12:30 Film Short (9)
12:45 Kiplinger (5)
Whirlbirds (9)
1:00 News (5)
1:15 News and Weather (9)
2:50 Movie-Western "Massacre" (1956) (2)
4:20 Movie-Comedy "Ma and Pa Kettle at Waikiki" (1955) (2)

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Monday's TV Highlights

STRIKES SPARES and MISS-ES premieres at 9:30 a.m. on Ch. 4, a new bowling show featuring Buffalo women bowlers. GUNSMOKE at 7:30 p.m. on

Movie (12)
Lawrence Walk (6)
Rowan & Martin Laugh-In (12)
8:30 Rat Patrol (7)
Lucy Show (4, 35, 10)
9:00 Movie (35)
Danny Thomas (6, 12)
Andy Griffith (4, 10)
Folony Squad (7)
Payton Place (7)
Family Affair (11)
10:00 Merv Griffin (11)
I Spy (2, 6, 12)
Carol Burnett (4, 10)
Big Valley (7)
11:00 News, Weather, Sports (All Channels)
11:30 Pierre Barton (11)
11:30 Movie (4, 35, 7)
Tonight Show (2, 6, 12)
Joey Bishop (10)
Hor Line (11)
12:30 The Vise (11)
1:00 News, etc. (6)
Dr. Brothers (10)

Chs. 4, 35, and 10 has an episode about a fur trapper whose adopted Indian son is beaten and left to die by gun runners. DANNY THOMAS HOUR at 9 p.m. on Chs. 6 and 12 stars Janet Leigh, Rich Jason, Ricardo Montalban and Charles Ruggles in "One For My Baby." This is a drama of murder and drug addiction set in the world of nightclub entertainment.

FELONY SQUAD at 9 p.m. on Ch. 7 guest stars Michael Callan and Julie Sommars with Richard Anderson in "The Love Victim." A con man's elopement with an heiress is part of a kidnap-for-ransom plan.

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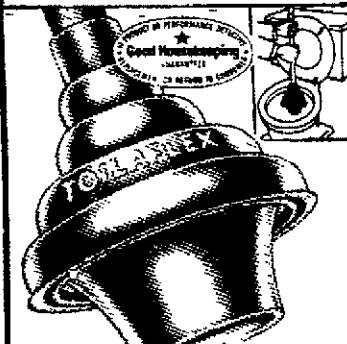
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Q. 2—Neither side vulnerable, and as South you hold
♠AJ10 ♥A1085 ♦AQ76 ♣KJ
The bidding has proceeded: South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♣ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 3 NT Pass

What do you bid now?
A—Three no trump. When partner is able to project the bidding into the two level game is assured and there is a fair chance for even bigger things. In order to alert partner to the possibilities an immediate display of strength is recommended if North has anything extra he will proceed.

Q. 3—Both sides vulnerable, and as South you hold
♠J5 ♥AK10974 ♥3 ♣A1085
The bidding has proceeded: South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♣ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 3 NT Pass

What action do you take?
A—Four clubs. With this sound hand and in view of partner's vigorous response South must make an effort toward slam. The suggested call is for clubs. If North should then bid four diamonds South should bid four hearts. Subsequent action would depend of course on North's bid at this point.

Q. 4—As South vulnerable, you hold
♠JJ 1062 ♥AKJ ♠QJ765
The bidding has proceeded: North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♣ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass
3 ♣ Pass ?

What action do you take?
A—Three no trump. No doubt partner has a singleton diamond, but this should not deter you. Since partner should have passed that suit is so strong. A nine trick contract should prove easier than a minor suit game.

Q. 5—Both sides vulnerable, and as South you hold
♠AQJ98 ♥AKQ962 ♥83
The bidding has proceeded: South West North East
1 ♠ 2 ♣ 2 NT Pass
3 ♣ Pass 3 NT Pass

What action do you take?
A—Four spades. This is preferable to a bid of four hearts. Since partner has covered West's diamond bid chances for slam are very good. The rebid of spades will apprise partner that you have a 6-5 holding, and induce him to go on if his values are not concentrated in the club suit. That is, if he has the right kind of diamonds and spades.

Q. 6—Neither side vulnerable, and as South you hold
♠AKQ76 ♥76 ♦A2 ♣Q1094
The bidding has proceeded: South West North East
1 ♠ Double. Rdbld. 2 ♣ ?

What action do you take?
A—Double. This seems almost too good to be true. West was probably in an experimental frame of mind and no thought should be given to such petty matters as trying for game.

Q. 7—Both sides vulnerable as South you hold
♠A4 ♥A106 ♦AQ987 ♠AKQ104
The bidding has proceeded: South West North East
1 ♠ 1 ♥ 2 ♣ 2 ♠ Pass

What do you bid now?
A—Three clubs. While you have adequate heart support a further temporizing bid is recommended. When you raise partner's suit on the next round he will then have a complete picture of your distribution and may be in position to proceed further.

Q. 8—Neither side vulnerable, and as South you hold
♠A3 ♥A109863 103 ♣KJ54
The bidding has proceeded: North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ Pass

What do you bid now?
A—North's sequence of bids indicates a 6-5 distribution. On the surface therefore it seems that a return to three diamonds the suit in which the partnership is known to have eight trumps is clearly indicated. However, it is our belief that South should give himself an extra chance at this point by bidding three clubs. He knows that in hearts and clubs North has only two cards. If he has one of each he will naturally return to three diamonds which South will pass, similar if he has two clubs. But if he happens to have two hearts and no clubs he might be induced to give a delayed heart preference in which event South can decide whether to gamble it out for game.

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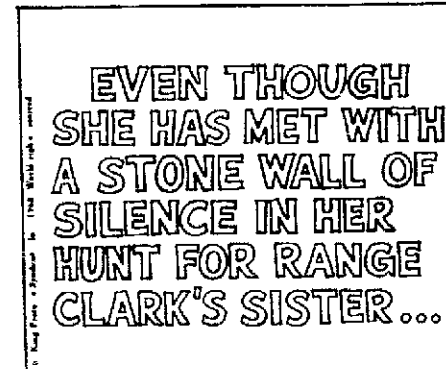
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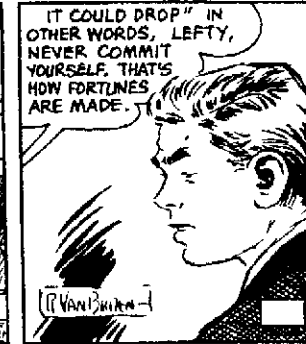
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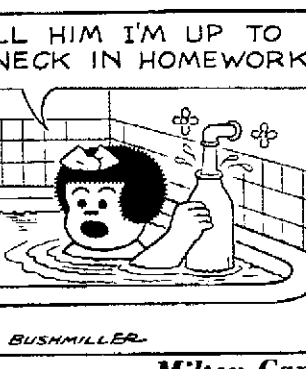
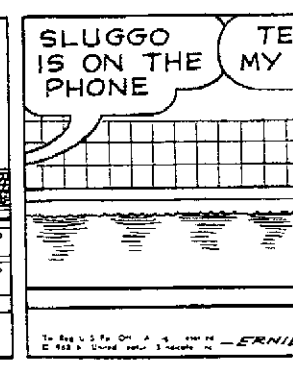
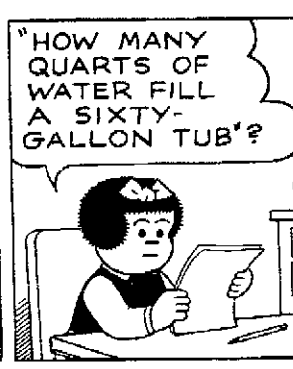
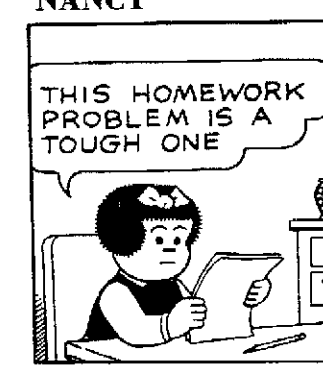
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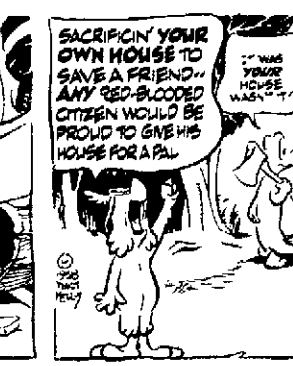
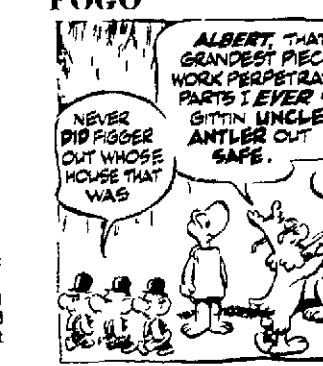
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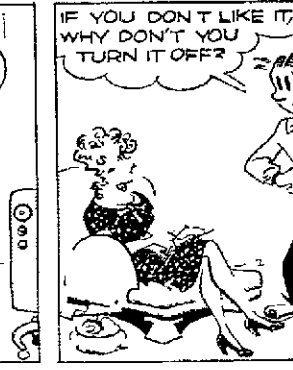
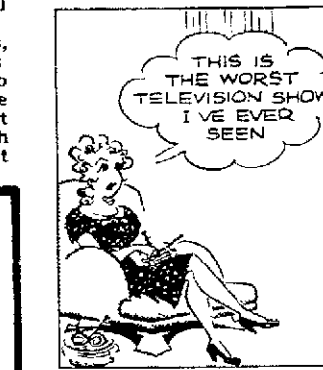
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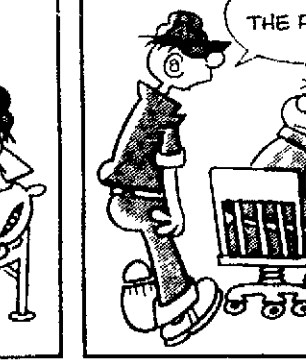
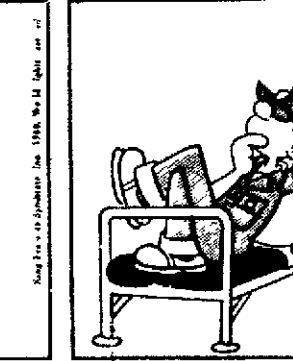
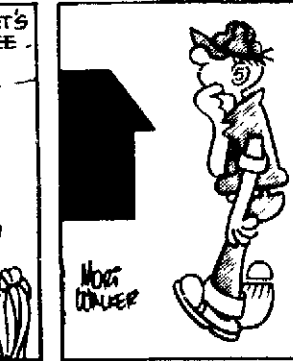
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Your Horoscope

By Frances Drake

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars, FOR MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1968

ARIES (March 21 to April 20)—How you utilize your talents and opportunities will be paramount now. Astute thought BEFORE taking action will save time, prevent errors. Gains indicated in science, education.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21)—What you do, you normally do well, leaving no loose ends or unattractive finishes. Emphasize this trait now, but avoid strain, fatigue.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)—You may well be ahead of those about you, but the discreet thing will be to play it down, achieve without asking for plaudits. Be careful about giving confidences, making judgments.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23)—It being up to you whether you shall go, how forcefully to act, etc., you will be expected to have your data in order and be prepared. Re-check, discuss, seek advice.

LEO (July 24 to August 23)—A mild day that should have no complications; a few leftovers that need doing? If so, tend them promptly. You won't want them still undone in the busy week ahead. Spend wisely.

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23)—Before getting into fresh activities or outside interests, finish pesky, tedious "musts," lest they haunt you, cause a jam. Approach all with calm.

LIBRA (September 24 to October 23)—It may be that more work is expected from you than anticipated. Well, the Libran's grit and ability to smile have licked many a problem and opponent before! In pleasures, don't overtax energies.

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22)—A day which calls for strong discrimination. Don't waste time on non-essentials while you neglect more vital matters. Even if the latter are more difficult, stick to your guns—and accomplish!

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21)—Fine Jupiter influences. A good day for making important decisions. Also favored: Financial matters, legal interests, journalistic work.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20)—If someone suggests a move or change, weigh the suggestion; it may have some merit. Concentrate on all worthwhile endeavors and you can accomplish much.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19)—You may overreach your mark now because of over-anxiety or miscalculation. Recall how you waded through complex days successfully before, and be guided by experience.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20)—Neptune's position gives promise of a hearty, profitable day. Especially favored: Mathematics, diplomacy, confidential and humanitarian matters.

YOU BORN TODAY are always alert and ready to accept new ideas. Normally a cooperative partner, you may, however, go about things in your own way, forgetting to consult those concerned in plans. You dislike dissension, may even let some wrongs persist rather than have "unpleasant words" which only worsens the situation. When your emotions take over, you lose your true capacity for clear-sightedness, your mental vision blurs. Accepting proper standards, your rightly question motives, seek better levels for achievement. Birthdate of: Adlai Stevenson, Amer. statesman.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. SMOKER'S COUGH

"My physician wants me to quit smoking because of a bad cough and phlegm. He doesn't understand that this would be hard to do because I've been smoking for 20 years, since I was 16. Furthermore, the only bad effect seems to be the hacking."

This is one of the usual excuses people give when they think they cannot stop smoking and are not even willing to try. We assume that our reader consulted the physician for a specific reason, possibly his chronic bronchitis. If so, he has good reason to stop. Procrastination at this point may result in an advanced or more serious illness.

Cigarette smoking heads the list as a cause of chronic bronchitis. Once the disease develops the individual increases his chance of developing one of the complications if he continues the habit. He may for example, develop emphysema or lung cancer.

Smoking is casually related to lung cancer in man. The risk of developing this condition increases with the duration of smoking and the number of cigarettes smoked per day. Discontinuing smoking diminishes the risk.

Having smoked for 20 years may be the reason our readers think it would be difficult to stop. Smokers are accustomed to lighting up at certain times of the day; they associate the act with other things. Nicotine is not so addictive as morphine and the physical need to smoke is weaker than most people realize. It is difficult to quit because the habit is so well established—lighting up, seeing the smoke, and doing something

with the hands and mouth become second nature. If our reader cannot switch to a pipe or a cigar or if he lacks the will power to stop, he should exercise moderation and smoke filtered cigarettes with the least tar and nicotine. He should smoke only half the cigarette, and not inhale, or puff too frequently.

TOMORROW: Abusing Unwanted Babies. Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

FIVE INCHES TALLER
S. A. writes: Is there any way to become taller? I am 5 feet 3 and would love to add five more inches to my height.

REPLY
If you are under 12 years of age and have a family history of tallness, your problem may be solved. But, if you are older with no potential for natural growth, you will be happier if you make the best of the situation. Concentrate your energies on becoming knowledgeable, attractive, well-liked, and sophisticated.

BROWN BRUISE SPOTS
F. E. writes: What causes brown spots on the skin after a bruise? Whenever I scrape the skin of my legs, the area remains brown even after healing has occurred.

REPLY
Sluggish circulation in the limbs may be responsible. Many persons with varicose veins, for example, have this type of discoloration. Blood pigment remains in the skin like a tattoo.

TODAY'S HEALTH HINT—A catnap before or after dinner is restorative after a hectic day.

Chester Gould

DICK TRACY



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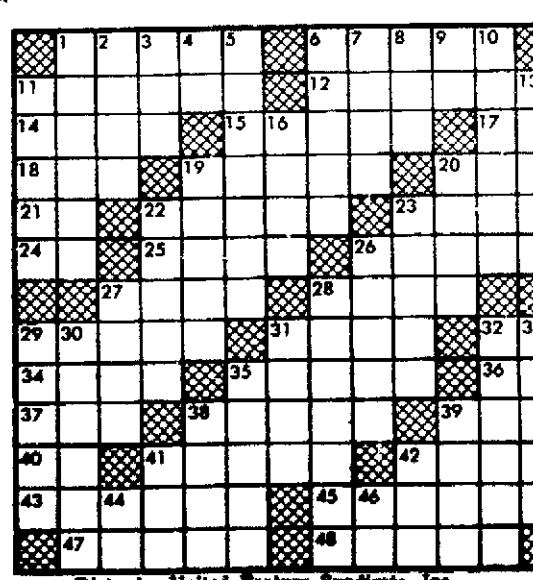
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Special Night For Eagles' Mat Coach

Youngsville High School's wrestling team hosts Ridgway tonight and it's more than just another match for Eagle mentor Bob Lindsey.

The Red and White's first year pilot formerly taught and coached at Ridgway High, where he helped to develop the Elkers into the first-rate mat power that they've evolved into this season.

On the mats only four years, the Elkers have posted a 9-1 record under new head coach Frank Grundler, who was an outstanding grappler at Clarion State College and a student teacher when Lindsey was at Ridgway.

The Elkers' lone loss was a 35-11 decision to West Branch, a mat power from District 8, that snapped their victory streak at eight. Ridgway has defeated Emporium, Brockway (twice), Renovo, DuBois Central Catholic (twice), Redbank Valley, Smethport and Curwensville.

Four individual Elkers have lost only one match, Jim Sykes (95), Chris Cole (103) and Walt Sykes (180) are all 11-1, including holiday tournament competition, and heavyweight Jim Nelson is 10-1.

Youngsville is 0-8-1 and it would suit Coach Lindsey fine if Ridgway became the first victim, but the Elkers are perhaps the toughest team the Eagles have faced all season.

Lindsey has made only one change in his lineup since the Falconer, N.Y. match last Tuesday, adding Gregg Clark to the varsity lineup at 120. The Eagles will again forfeit the heavyweight match.

The probable varsity lineups are as follows:

YOUNGVILLE	RIDGWAY
Sedlak 95	J. Sykes
Coons 103	Cole
Collins 112	Oliver
Clark 120	Roof
Holcomb 127	Miller
Etter 133	Braund
Maynard 138	Kilpatrick
Sveda 145	Duffee
Anthony 154	Oknefski
Lawrence 165	Olson
Taylous 180	W. Sykes
Forfeit	Hvy Nelson

Palmer Wins Desert Classic in Playoff

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—Arnold Palmer staged one of his typical late rallies Sunday to tie for the lead in the \$122,000 Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic and go on to defeat Deane Beman in the second hole of a sudden death playoff.

The fantastic Palmer came to the 90th and last hole of the tournament before a packed gallery at the Bermuda Dunes Country Club—a gallery that included former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Gov. Ronald Reagan—needing a birdie 4 to tie.

Palmer's daring gamble with a four-wood shot to the green, 260 yards over a lake, was successful but left him with a putt of some 20 feet. He missed it but then sank a two-footer for the birdie.

The 29-year-old Beman, a Quarry Vs. Jim Ellis, But Where?

OAKLAND (AP)—Houston, Los Angeles and Oakland entered the bidding Sunday for the World Boxing Association version of the heavyweight title bout between Jerry Quarry and Jimmy Ellis.

Quarry, the fast-punching, 22-year-old from Los Angeles, qualified for the final of the elimination series Saturday by stopping favored Thad Spencer with three seconds remaining in their 12-round match.

The fight drew 12,110 spectators, who paid \$115,112 to see it in the 14,200-seat Oakland Arena.

Hal Conrad, vice president of Sports Action, Inc. the TV sponsor of the WBA series, met Saturday night and Sunday with promoters Alleen Eaton of Los Angeles, Don Chargin of Oakland and Fred Hofmeier of Houston.

The bout between Quarry, who's been fighting professionally only three years, and Ellis, former sparring partner of de-throned Cassius Clay, will be held in late April.

Bowling

Limestone

Sunday Mixed League—Ardelle Shanley 172-472, Bea Cross 158-445, Jan McConnell 145-424, Jean Kaputa 158-415, Grant George 202-572, Steve Kostkas 200-560, Leroy Schwab 185-548, Carl Nelson 208-523, Team results—Cross-Lindell 3, Hester-McConnell 1; Kaputa-Schwab 4, Bemis-Kostkas 0; Hannah-Nelson 4, Kunselman-Mealy 0; George-Jenkins 2½, Reed-Wiles 1½; Knight-Shanley 3, Allan-Campbell 1.

Dragon Wrestlers Better All-Time Record

Rip Redbank Valley 43-8 For 11th Dual Match Win

By LARRY G. STEELE
Sports Editor

Warren Area High School's 1967-68 varsity wrestling team established a new record for most victories in one season Saturday night by rolling over visiting Redbank Valley, 43-8. The triumph boosted the Dragons' record to 11-1, surpassing the 10-0 mark set by the 1953-54 team.

Redbank was game, but outclassed and Warren won nine bouts, six via the fall route, and added a draw. The Bulldogs' only two victories came on decisions, one a 10-9 upset of Warren's Dane Sorensen in the 112-pound match.

Barry Willison, Redbank's 138-pounder, was their only other winner for the visitors. He defeated Steve Kaiser, 7-4, then the Dragons swept the last five matches.

The draw came at 103, where Mark Williams battled favored Lane Schreckengost of the Bulldogs to a 2-2 deadlock and two team points apiece.

Registering falls for the Dragons were Bob Sequist (95), Steve Jones (120), Doug Sorensen (127), Bob Thompson (165), Darrell Pusateri (180) and Lee Bryan (heavyweight). Jim Mead (133), Mike Maines (145), and Ray Lowe (154) took decisions.

For co-captain Doug Sorensen, it marked his 33th consecutive dual match without a defeat and ran his record for the season to 12-0-1.

Sequist gained the first fall of the evening by turning John Drayer with a half-nelson after 1:18 of the start of the second period. He had Drayer on his back in the first stanza, but couldn't hold him and held a 5-0 lead at the time of the fall.

At 103, Williams surprised Schreckengost, a Bulldog veteran, with a takedown midway through the opening period. Schreckengost rode out the middle stanza, then gained the draw on a reversal with 43 seconds left in the match.

Rolly Miller out-muscled Warren's Dane Sorensen at 112 in the wildest match of the night, finally winning the 10-9 verdict on riding time.

Sorensen gained a first per-

iod takedown, but was reversed with 12 seconds left in the stanza and was on his back at the buzzer. The two grapplers traded reversals in the second period, then Sorensen turned the Bulldog over for near-fall points to tie the match score at 7-7.

Miller broke the pinning combination on pure muscle, picking Sorensen off the mat for reversal points and a 9-7 advantage. The Dragon switched during the last stanza to knot the score at 9-9, but Miller had accumulated 1:50 in control time for one more point and the victory, cutting Warren's edge to 7-5.

At 120, Jones got back on the winning trail by pinning Bob Miles after 22 seconds of the start of the second period. He had a first period takedown and a second period reversal, then caught Miles in a cradle for the fall and the Dragons moved ahead, 12-5.

Doug Sorensen gained credit for his fall over Roger Bish with one second remaining in the first stanza. He took Bish to the mat midway through the period, went from a grapevine into the gullotine and stretched the Bulldog flat.

Mead bolstered the Dragons' advantage to 21-5 by defeating Jerry Allen, 5-2, at 127. Allen took him down in the first period, but Mead tallied an escape before the end of the stanza, had a reversal in the second and rode out the third, adding 2:35 in riding time for the victory.

Redbank's last points came at 138, where Willison broke a 4-4 deadlock with Kaiser on a third period reversal and over a minute of riding time. Warren, however, retained a healthy 21-8 lead.

Maines started the final five-match sweep by overwhelming Jerry Brocius of the 'Dogs, 8-3, at 145. The Dragon had Brocius on his back during the third period, but couldn't hold him and had to be content with the decision.

Lowe whitewashed Ken Kline at 154, 6-0. Lowe took the early lead on a first period takedown, rode out the middle stanza, gained a third period reversal and had compiled three minutes, ten seconds in control time for the triumph.

Holding a solid 27-8 advantage the Dragons finished strong with three straight falls. At 165, the first period buzzer saved Redbank's John Gathers, then Thompson turned him again in the second stanza and received credit for the fall with 48 seconds left.

Pusateri had Ken Reddinger in trouble in the middle period, but again the buzzer prevented a pin. The Dragon co-captain made sure in the last stanza, holding Reddinger for the count with 51 seconds remaining.

Bryan registered the fastest fall of the evening against out-weighted Galen Shirey of the Bulldogs. Shirey had been introduced as Redbank's 180-pounder, then switched places with Reddinger and gave away over 40-pounds to Bryan.

His speed served him for a first period takedown, but he was no match for Bryan on the mat and the Dragon powered him over onto his back and had the fall after 1:33 of the opening whistle.

Warren's junior varsity made the evening complete by drubbing the Little Bulldogs, 32-15 in the preliminary. Tom Huber (138) and heavyweight Gary Bargerstock had the only falls for the Little Dragons. Winning on decisions were Tom Dies (93), Tony Bona (120), Denny Johnson (127), Dana Pusateri (145), and Gregg Munch (165). Sam Regina was awarded a forfeit at 103.

Roger Slocum, Warren's ace 112-pounder, suffered his first loss of the season and Joe Kellogg, who suffered an ankle injury in practice, did not wrestle.

The Dragons travel to Titusville tomorrow night in hopes of revenging the lone loss on their record. The match will not count in the Section II standings, which saw the Blue and White finish in second because of the defeat by the still-unbeaten Rockets.

Individual results of Saturday night's varsity match were as follows:

95—Bob Sequist (W) pinned John Drayer (RV), 3:18. 103—Mark Williams (W) and Lane Schreckengost (RV) drew 2-2.

112—Rolly Miller (RV) dec. Dane Sorensen (W), 10-9. 120—Steve Jones (W) pinned Bob Miles (RV), 2:22.

127—Doug Sorensen (W) pinned Roger Bish (RV), 1:59. 133—Jim Mead (W) dec. Jerry Allen (RV), 5-2.

138—Barry Willison (RV) dec. Steve Kaiser (W), 7-4.

145—Mike Maines (W) dec. Jerry Brocius (RV), 8-3. 154—Ray Lowe (W) dec. Ken Kline (RV), 6-0.

165—Bob Thompson (W) pinned John Gathers (RV), 3:12. 180—Darrell Pusateri (W) pinned Ken Reddinger (RV), 5:09.

Hvy—Lee Bryan (W) pinned Galen Shirey (RV), 1:33.

GETTING CLOSE TO HIS WORK

Referee Stan Glossner is in position in case Warren's Mike Maines holds the shoulders of Redbank's Jerry Brocius to the mat for a two-count in the third period of Saturday night's 145-pound match, but the Bulldog grappler wouldn't cooperate

and Maines had to be content with an 8-3 decision. The Dragons romped to a 43-8 triumph, their 11th of the season to set an all-time mark. See story at right. (Photo by Mahan)

COLLEGE BASKETBALL ROUNDUP

Brawls Mark Saturday's Tilts; Lobos Lose First

New Mexico's fourth-ranked Lobos finally were knocked out of the unbeaten ranks—but not without a fight. Another fight between players on the Marquette and DePaul teams plus victories by UCLA, North Carolina and Tennessee also marked Saturday's college basketball action.

The fistfuffs occurred at Tucson, Ariz., where Arizona

snapped New Mexico's 17-game winning streak 69-68 and at Chicago where Marquette edged DePaul 58-53.

The toppling of New Mexico from the unbeaten ranks came after the Lobos had lost Greg Howard with 15 minutes to play. Howard was ejected after he had fouled Arizona's Dick Root. Root suffered a cut jaw, a mild concussion and a chipped tooth.

DePaul's Bob Zorich and Marquette's Pat Smith each were thrown out of the game at Chicago for trading punches after Ken Warzynski of DePaul had caught an elbow in the eye during the first minute of play.

Al McGuire, Marquette coach, asserted Ray Meyer, the DePaul mentor, had set up the fight in order to get Marquette's big man out of the game.

Arizona's Gordon Lindstrom, who took Root's place, also had to be taken out of the rough game with New Mexico when he suffered a cut eye.

Bob King, New Mexico coach, praised Arizona afterwards. But privately he was reported steamed up about the call that ousted Howard for unsportsmanlike conduct.

Things were more serene elsewhere.

Lew Alcindor and Mike Warren of UCLA's national champions, again teamed to pace the Bruins to an easy 101-67 home victory over Southern Califor.

nia. Alcindor got 32 points and Warren 18.

North Carolina, third-ranked nationally, made it 12 in a row by downing Maryland on the road 73-67. Larry Miller and Charlie Scott each got 17 points for the Tar Heels.

Sixth-ranked Tennessee crushed Mississippi 88-46 for its 33rd straight home court victory, but Florida came up with a surprise 91-85 road conquest of seventh-ranked Vanderbilt. Neal Walk scored 35 points for the Gators who chalked up their first victory ever on Vandy's court at Nashville.

Jim McMillian threw in 32 points, 24 of them in the second half, as eighth-ranked Columbia whipped Princeton 69-60 in New York and gained a tie for the Ivy League lead with the Tigers and Yale. The Eli whipped Harvard 88-76 at New Haven.

Pistol Pete Maravich, the nation's leading scorer, tallied 44 points for Louisiana State against 10th ranked Kentucky, but once again in a losing cause.

Kentucky routed LSU the previous Saturday at Baton Rouge despite Pete's 52 points. Playing at home this time, Kentucky won 109-96 for No. 773 in the career of Coach Adolph Rupp.

The other teams in the AP top ten, No. 1 Houston, No. 5 St. Bonaventure and No. 9 Duke, did not play Saturday.

College Cage Results

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East

Columbia 69, Princeton 60
Yale 88, Harvard 76
Dartmouth 74, Brown 68
Cornell 43, Penn 41
Fordham 88, Pitt 63
Army 95, Syracuse 75
Iona 79, New York U. 61
St. John's, N.Y., 74, Niagara 73

Midwest

Long Island U. 67, American U. 64
Miami, Ohio, 84, Ohio University 82
Purdue 98, Northwestern 89
Detroit 82, Notre Dame 79
Evansville 90, Valparaiso 76
Dayton 88, St. Joseph, Pa., 64
Kansas 72, Oklahoma 70
Illinois 66, Iowa 63
Akron 62, Eastern Michigan 55
Iowa State 84, Colorado 66
Nebraska 63, Oklahoma State 62

Ohio Wesleyan 70, Transylvania, Ky., 68
Ohio State 86, Wisconsin 64
Michigan State 82, Michigan 77
Tulsa 52, Memphis 48
Marquette 58, De Paul 53
DePaul 98, Indiana State 84
Bradley 81, Northern Illinois 72

Kansas State 68, Southern Illinois 67
St. Louis 92, Wichita State 73
Southwest
Arizona 69, New Mexico 68
Texas 68, Rice 64
Drake 77, North Texas 67
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Texas Tech 83, Texas Christian 65
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Far West
UCLA 101, Southern California 87
Arizona State 92, Wyoming 91
Utah 106, Utah State 92
Brigham Young 101, Phillips 66ers 89

Air Force 55, Stanford 53
Colorado State U. 90, West Texas 72
Montana 78, Washington 75
San Francisco State 85, Nevada 72
California 96, Denver 82

Virginia Tech 76, Toledo 65
Virginia 96, Navy 80
Georgia 95, Alabama 81

EOC Falls 85-79 At Venango

OIL CITY—The Venango Campus of Clarion State College basketball team held off a second half rally by the Warren-Edinboro Campus cagers here Saturday night to take an 85-79 triumph over the visitors.

Warren trailed at intermission, 44-36, and outscored the Oil City team in the second half, but couldn't pull it out.

Venango held a big edge from the floor, 40 field goals to 29, but Warren converted 21 of 27 free throws to make it close. Venango had only 12 foul shots and made five.

The Oil City club, led by B. Elwood, also controlled the boards, throughout most of the contest.

Dave Bucka of Warren took scoring honors with 37 points, making 13 field goals and 11 of 13 free throws, and Paul Johnston had 28, but they were the only EOC cagers in double figures.

Four Venango players hit double digits, J. Brumburg being high with 21 and Elwood scoring 19.

Warren is idle until Saturday night, when it hosts the Shenango Campus of Titusville. The site of the game will be announced later this week.

WARREN EOC

	FG	FP	TP
Paul Johnston	11	6	28
Dave Bucka	13	11	37
Fred Huffman	1	0	2
Leo Schlanger	3	3	9
Ken McNeil	1	1	3
Totals	29	21	79
OC—VENANGO	44	41	85

	FG	FP	TP
S. Kulka	8	1	7
D. PePrater	4	0	8
J. Brumburg	10	1	21
B. Elwood	9	1	19
J. Williamson	1	0	2
L. Horton	5	0	10
C. Burnett	1	0	2
B. Heath	1	0	2
B. Wright	1	2	4
Totals	40	5	85
WARREN EOC	36	43	79
OC—VENANGO	44	41	85

Porsche Sweeps Daytona Event

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Germany's mighty little Porsches, with Englishman Vic Elford bringing the winner home, roared to a smashing 1-2-3 victory Sunday in the car-killing 24 hours of the Daytona Sports Car Race.

Setting a brutal pace that knocked the big opposition out early, the snarling white speedsters turned the race into a gala parade in the final 10 hours as Porsche took a commanding lead in the race for the 1968 world championship.

NBA-NHL Results

National Basketball Assoc.
New York 110, Boston 108
Philadelphia 141, San Francisco 117
Detroit 117, Baltimore 115

National Hockey League
Minnesota 4, Oakland 3
Chicago 5, Los Angeles 3
New York 3, Montreal 0



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Meadville Hosts

Dragon Tankers

Warren Area High School's swimming team gets another chance to defeat Meadville High's tankers in the Bulldogs' pool today.

The Dragons dropped a 33-40 decision to the 'Dogs in the local YMCA pool on Friday night, Thursday, the Blue and White travels to Corry.

Athletic Advance

Today
WRESTLING
Ridgway at Youngsville
SWIMMING
Warren Area High School at Meadville

Tomorrow
BASKETBALL
Corry at Warren
Youngsville at East Forest
Tidioute at Eisenhower
WRESTLING
Warren at Titusville
MEETING
Board of Directors, Warren Sports Boosters, 7 p.m. in room 101, WAHS.

Thursday
WRESTLING
Smethport at Youngsville
SWIMMING
WAHS at Corry

Friday
BASKETBALL
Warren at Rocky Grove
Sheffield at Elk CC
Eisenhower at East Forest
Sparta at Tidioute
WRESTLING
Jamestown, N.Y. at Warren
Maple Grove, N.Y. at Eisenhower

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AFRICA LESS ONE

Wally Taber holds the "lesser bustard" he bagged on one of his hunting-filming trips to Africa. The ever-popular film raconteur will appear at Warren Area High School auditorium on Wednesday to narrate his latest twin color bill, including the first films ever made hunting behind the Iron Curtain, the first atop the Polar Ice Cap and the first from Africa's Rudolf Lake. (See story below)

Taber Program Here On Wednesday Night

Ever have the desire to hunt behind the Iron Curtain?

Or perhaps you like gunning the uncharted vastness of the Arctic Ice Cap? Or, maybe you're an angler who prefers giant lake trout, amazingly colorful Arctic char, or how about a hundred-pound perch?

Whichever your preference, your entire family will enjoy the latest Wally Taber Safari Show scheduled into Warren Area High School on Feb. 7, at 8 p.m. by the Warren Field & Stream Club.

"We've handled many a fundraising project in our past," said show chairman Lyle Snavey, "but none has topped the popularity in our community of Wally Taber and his fabulous Associates. This group of

swashbuckling explorers criss cross the globe in search of unusual adventure with rod, rifle and camera. What's more they not only find, but film it."

Of the group, none is more popular than Mr. Safari himself, Bwana Wally Taber, the man who started the project by parlaying a newspaper assignment into a colorful career. And, Taber, is returning in person this winter.

Since last he appeared in this city, he has experienced his 25th safari in Africa, his 8th trek to Alaska, his 15th Canadian sojourn and his first behind the Iron Curtain in Russia herself. All these adventures he wraps into a 2-hour double-feature in living-color films and narrates in a style long acclaimed as

"According to the Norwegian press," Taber said, "I was the first ever to shoot a polar bear with bow and arrow. And, in Russia, the press acclaimed me the second American in this century to bag a Russian stag. The first was a woman! But, I'm accustomed to being bested by women; my wife regularly catches the largest fish," Taber admitted.

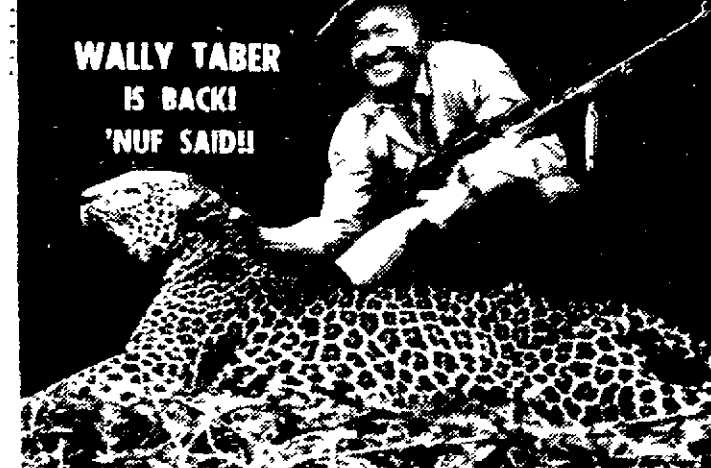
Nor are the Taber's journeys always as safe as the Life magazine coverage of their Amazon trek made it appear when they dubbed them "tourists."

"I'm sorry to relate that our wonderful Sechelese Island guide at Lake Rudolf, in northern Kenya, Guy Pool, a fine gentleman was speared to death by the very natives he assisted in us photographing two months earlier. And a few years prior I photographed the Karamojan natives in northern Uganda only to learn that my three British Army officer guides had been murdered by the same natives on their next trip there. Of course, I lost several friends in the Congo uprising and a few in the Mau Mau thing in Kenya. Normally, however, we don't live half so dangerously as most believe."

If you want to live dangerously in a safe sort of way, Snavey invited, attended the Wally Taber Safari Show.

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Sponsored by Warren Field & Stream Club

2 Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
The family of R. J. Burke extend their sincere thanks to the nurses, nurses aides, on W2, Warren General Hospital, Dr. Yerg and all those who assisted in the care of Mrs. Burke during her long illness and passing. We also wish to extend our sincere thanks to Rev. Lundberg for the comfort she received by his many visits and prayers, also to the relatives, friends and neighbors for the cards, flowers and acts of kindness during our bereavement.
May God bless you all.
Burke Family

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The family of Susan Harvey sincerely thanks the Rouse Home, Dr. Peters and Dr. Thompson and all those who cared for her during her long illness and passing. We also extend our thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for cards, flowers, memorials, use of cars, and other acts of kindness during our bereavement.
C. R. Beck, Secretary
Jan. 30, Feb. 1, 5, 1968 3t

10 Special Announcements
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INCOME TAX SERVICE, Donald W. Martin, Lottsville, Pa. Ph. 489-3176. 1t

5 LEGAL NOTICES
NOTICE
The Warren County School District will be receiving bids for electrical supplies and equipment until February 12, 1968. Specifications may be secured at the Business Manager's Office, 307 Pennsylvania Avenue West, Warren, Pennsylvania.
C. R. Beck, Secretary
Jan. 30, Feb. 1, 5, 1968 3t

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners of Warren County will receive sealed bids for twelve (12) pairs of lined draperies with tie-backs and related hardware for the County Courthouse. The bids will be received until 10:00 A.M., E.S.T., February 19, 1968, at the office of the County Commissioners in the Courthouse at Warren, Pennsylvania, at which time and place the bids will be publicly opened and read. Bids should be accompanied by cash or by certified check drawn upon a bank authorized to do business in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in the amount of 10 per cent of the bid. The successful bidder will be required to enter into a contract within ten days after the opening of the bids. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids and to waive irregularities in the bids. Specifications may be obtained at the Warren County Courthouse at the office of the undersigned, Georgianna Shea, Chief Clerk Warren County Commissioners February 5, 7, 9, 1968, 3t.

NOTICE
The Warren County School District is accepting bids until 10:00 A.M., February 19, 1968 to install outlets for TV cables at the following schools: 8 McClinton; 11 Jefferson; 8 Sheffield; 16 Youngsville Elementary; and 5 at Youngsville High School. Specifications may be secured at the Business Manager's Office, 307 Pennsylvania Avenue West, Warren, Pennsylvania.
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The family of Susan Harvey sincerely thanks the Rouse Home, Dr. Peters and Dr. Thompson and all those who cared for her during her long illness and passing. We also extend our thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for cards, flowers, memorials, use of cars, and other acts of kindness during our bereavement.
C. R. Beck, Secretary
Jan. 30, Feb. 1, 5, 1968 3t

5 LEGAL NOTICES
NOTICE
The Warren County School District will be receiving bids for electrical supplies and equipment until February 12, 1968. Specifications may be secured at the Business Manager's Office, 307 Pennsylvania Avenue West, Warren, Pennsylvania.
C. R. Beck, Secretary
Jan. 30, Feb. 1, 5, 1968 3t

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners of Warren County will receive sealed bids for twelve (12) pairs of lined draperies with tie-backs and related hardware for the County Courthouse. The bids will be received until 10:00 A.M., E.S.T., February 19, 1968, at the office of the County Commissioners in the Courthouse at Warren, Pennsylvania, at which time and place the bids will be publicly opened and read. Bids should be accompanied by cash or by certified check drawn upon a bank authorized to do business in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in the amount of 10 per cent of the bid. The successful bidder will be required to enter into a contract within ten days after the opening of the bids. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids and to waive irregularities in the bids. Specifications may be obtained at the Warren County Courthouse at the office of the undersigned, Georgianna Shea, Chief Clerk Warren County Commissioners February 5, 7, 9, 1968, 3t.

NOTICE
The Warren County School District is accepting bids until 10:00 A.M., February 19, 1968 to install outlets for TV cables at the following schools: 8 McClinton; 11 Jefferson; 8 Sheffield; 16 Youngsville Elementary; and 5 at Youngsville High School. Specifications may be secured at the Business Manager's Office, 307 Pennsylvania Avenue West, Warren, Pennsylvania.
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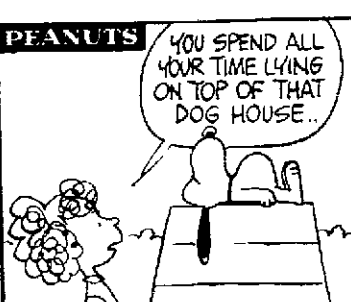
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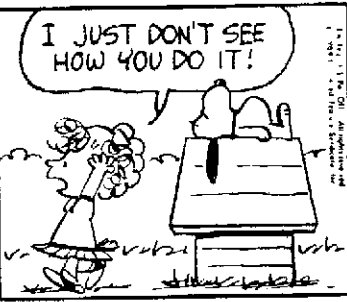
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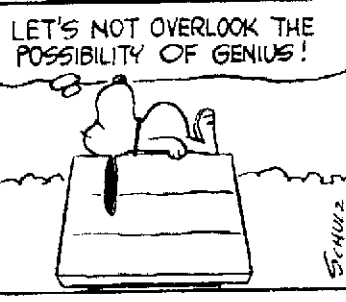
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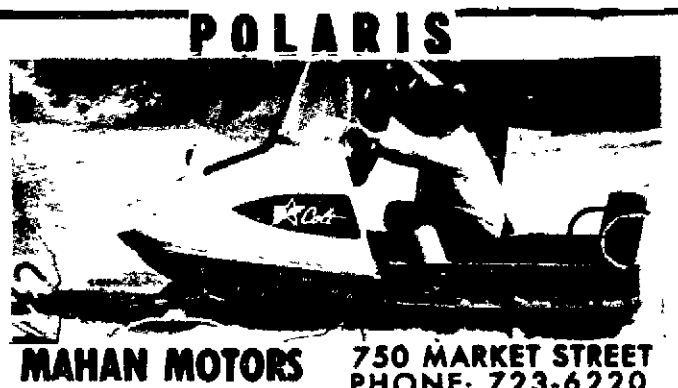
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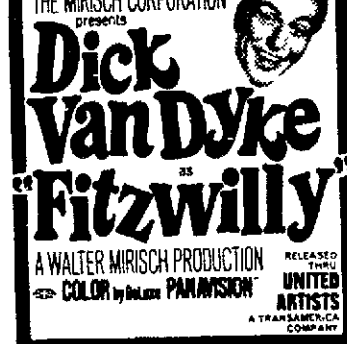


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It was a full turnabout from last year's show when the three-day San Remo songfest thundered with complaints against the bomb and racism and pleas to stuff the cannon full of flowers.

There wasn't a howl of protest in any of the 24 songs in this year's festival which ended Saturday night after attracting as much attention in Italy as a national election.

There were other big losers beside the protest songs. There wasn't a real miniskirt on any of the women singers. More gowns touched the floor than the knees.

A good many newspapers said that music itself was one of the big losers in this melodic land of O Sole Mio. One newspaper headlined: "The songs are mediocre." That was about the highest praise given.

The blame couldn't really be put on the singers. Not even swinging Nino Ferrer of France could push into the finals a song

Mayor Orders Check Of City Hall Statue

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — For 74 years the 37-foot, bronze statue of William Penn atop Philadelphia's City Hall has been buffeted by wind, rain, ice and snow.

Mayor James H. Tate wonders how it is holding up—and if it is safe.

Tate says it has been quite a while since the statue and its fastenings 511 feet above City Hall Plaza, in downtown Philadelphia, have been checked. Bolts have been replaced and such but that's about it.

Tate says he wants Franklin Institute engineers to make the check. In their 1962 study of the Liberty Bell they found the metal of the historic bell brittle and cautioned against allowing it to be shipped out of town.

Oozing Chlorine Gas Forces 500 to Flee

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Deadly chlorine gas oozed out of a storage tank Saturday, forcing 500 residents to flee their homes in a five-block area of South Philadelphia.

Eleven persons, including four firemen and a police officer, were taken to Philadelphia General Hospital after becoming ill from the fumes, said authorities. All were treated and released.

Police traced the leak to a one-ton tank on the grounds of the Henry Power Chemical Manufacturing Co. A fireman donned an air mask and closed an open valve.

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whose chorus went: "The king of England is waging war by land and sea against the king of Peru. And Mrs. Pina has poisoned her next-door neighbor with strychnine."

For all their fine close harmony, American mamma Barbara Cowsill and five singing children had equally no chance with a tune whose words went: "Bartolomeo bored 1,112 holes in a straight line down a piece of iron."

The great Louis Armstrong sweated his way into the finals, but far short of victory, as he hoarse-voiced his way through a love lyric he said he had tolled mightily to learn in Italian. He could have spared the effort. Hardly anyone could understand a word of it but the crowd hailed him as a living legend of the days of jazz.

The 36 professors of music who made up the orchestra rose to their feet and played the music for him standing, in an unprecedented tribute. Satchmo was led away in tears, from emotion.

Most of the big name foreign singers in the festival failed to get as far as the finals.

That is not unusual. Italians almost always win their at-home festival. But this year there was a difference. Winning first place with a tune called "Song For You" were Sergio Endrigo and soft-voiced Roberto Carlos of Brazil. Although Endrigo is Italian he was born at Pola, now Yugoslavia.

For the three nights the festival held top spot on Italian TV, streets in the major cities were almost deserted as families stayed home around their sets. After the first night, Italian newspapers gave more space to the song show than they did to three votes of confidence that night in Parliament which saved the Italian government.

Teen-ager Killed

MILFORD, Pa. (AP) — An auto ran out of control early Sunday on Pennsylvania 209, throwing out the three occupants, and killing one. Dead on arrival at St. Francis Hospital in nearby Port Jervis, N.Y., was Joseph De Paola, 18, Danville, Pa.

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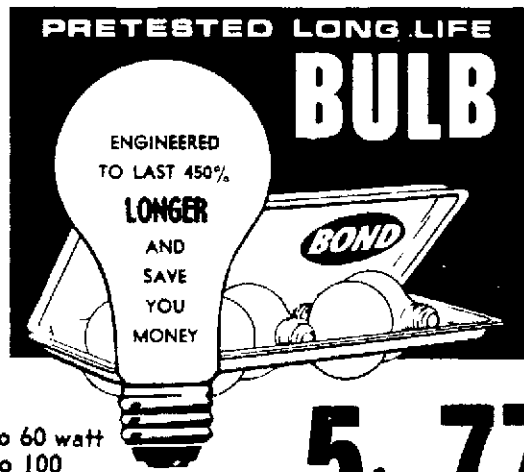
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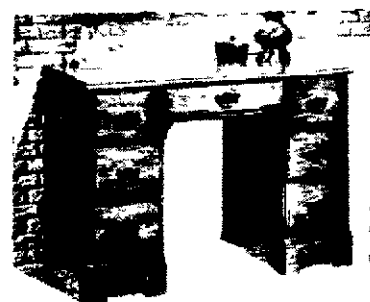
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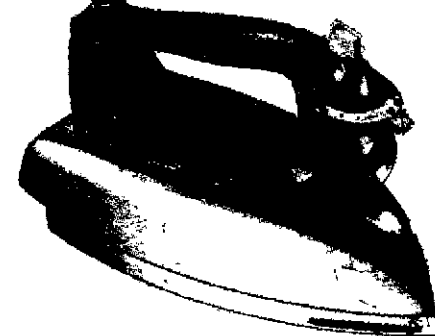
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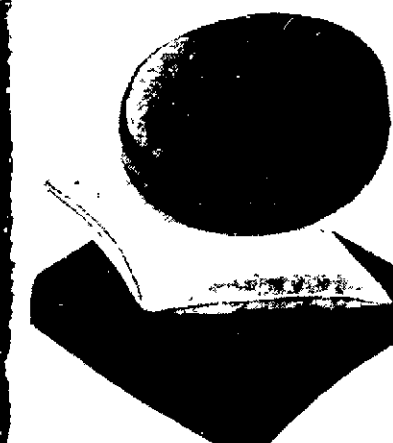


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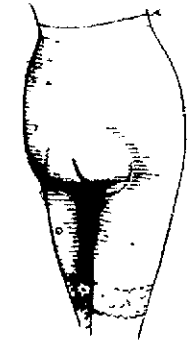
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